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Fantastic report surfaces from a fantastic source

By RICHARD WILSON
WASHINGTON (Special)—One of the strangest documents to come under the scrutiny of Congress lately is a study by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace of collective measures that might be taken by the United Nations against the Republic of South Africa.

This is a truly audacious work outlining the scope and cost of a United Nations military assault to seize control of the southern tip of Africa and bring to an end the apartheid doctrine of racial segregation as an internal policy unpermissible in today's world.

The analysis is so detailed that it estimates military costs at \$84,000,000 for each 30-day period with casualties in the UN force ranging between 19,000 and 38,000 killed and wounded. Complete control of the republic could be achieved in about four months, it is estimated.

On first reading, the voluminous report seems so ludicrous as to deserve no attention until it occurs to the reader that this study was made under authority of the United States government. The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace is a tax-free foundation, receiving large funds for its operation exempt from income taxes and with those funds standing as tax credits in favor of the donor.

The authors of the report, while making no recommendations, take a constructive attitude toward military intervention and the more they studied it the more plausible it seemed. Their chief conclusion was that a UN invasion to seize and change the social system of South Africa is militarily practical and feasible whenever there is a political will to undertake it.

This fantastic concept might be compared on a grander scale to the organization of a United Nations offensive to take over Russia, because its system of government, including racial prejudice and anti-semitism, is offensive to the morals of the civilized world.

But the work on South Africa was undertaken nevertheless and with all sorts of apologies and excuses by the Carnegie Endowment for having authorized it.

The fact remains that the study, with or without recommendations, is a scandal for those in the United Nations and out who declare that South Africa's apartheid policy must be wiped out forever, or it will fester until it produces a world-wide race war.

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Blueprint for War on South Africa

Provincial Riding Cut-Up Slated

A royal commission on redistribution of provincial election ridings in B.C. was announced Thursday by Premier Bennett.

He told a press conference the government hopes the commission's recommendations will be available so that the legislature can make the necessary boundary changes at the next session.

Heading the commission is Dr. H. F. Angus, former chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, and the two other members are F. M. Hurrey, chief electoral officer for B.C., and his deputy K. L. Marston.

TWO-MEMBER RIDINGS
Terms of reference, contained in a cabinet order setting up the royal commission, require the commissioners to give consideration to establishment of two-member ridings in Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver.

The commission was directed, where feasible, to take into account historical and regional claims for representation.

There shall also be, the cabinet order said, no fewer than 60 or more than the 53 members of the legislative assembly and riding populations shall be 7,000 or more.

The royal commission will hold hearings throughout the province in the next few months, the premier said.

'LISTEN TO PEOPLE'
'The most important thing about this commission is that the hearings, to listen to people of all parties and all economic groups, are to be held all over the province before the commission makes its recommendations.'

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Mia and Her Daddy-O
Strolling together on deck of luxury yacht Southern Breeze in harbor at Edgartown, Mass., Thursday, are singer Frank Sinatra, 49, and TV actress Mia Farrow, 19, who according to rumor may become husband and wife at nearby farm owned by James Cagney.—(AP)

Vancouver: Unanimous Rejection

NEW CRISIS GROWS FOR NATION'S MAIL

From CP

Led by a unanimous vote in Vancouver, Canada's postal workers are rejecting the new pay increases recommended in the Anderson report and demanding a national referendum of all locals.

In other developments:

● Montreal workers, on strike for 15 days, voted to reject the offer and stay out.

● Revenue Minister Benson announced emergency postal service starting Saturday in Montreal, and Prime Minister Pearson placed the federal cabinet on stand-by alert for possible emergency action to cope with the wildest Montreal action.

● Toronto workers made the first counter-bid by demanding an increase of \$550 for all men, with the entire sum retroactive to Oct. 1, 1964.

● But Mr. Pearson, in Ottawa, made it very plain that the increases approved Wednesday (\$510-\$550 annually) were final.

● Postal Workers' Brotherhood officials, who represent all three unions involved in the dispute, huddled in a hotel room in Ottawa, sampling opinion from across the country. The brotherhood is channeling its information to the government.

The Vancouver action came in a standing vote of 650 letter carriers, following similar votes by employees in several suburban areas.

Ray Andrus, Vancouver president of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers, told the carriers they were not gathered to decide on strike action, but only to accept or reject the recommendations of Judge J. C. Anderson, the commissioner investigating pay demands.

He urged the carriers to turn them down as "simply not sufficient."

WOLF'S BLEAT?

Jerry Crombie, a supervisor of carriers, said:

'Are we going to break the government or is the government going to break the brotherhood?'

'We beat the Germans, who

National Vote Coming

OTTAWA (CP)—An official of the Postal Workers Brotherhood said Thursday every indication points to the brotherhood polling all organized postal workers in Canada on the government's latest pay increases.

Leo Head, president of the 11,500-member Canadian Postal Employees' Association, said in an interview he is "sure we will agree to ask our members to express their views on Judge Anderson's recommendations."

The telegram again called on the prime minister "to ensure full demands of postal workers."

Copies of the telegram were also sent to Wes Head, national leader of the Postal Employees' Association.

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Victorians Expected To Join 'No' Chorus

The 12-man joint executive of the Victoria letter carriers and other Canadian postal unions which have already called for a national referendum.

Neither of the unions in Victoria is calling any meeting yet for members to vent their feelings, but the branch of the Postal Employees Association has sent a strongly worded telegram to Prime Minister Pearson and Revenue Minister Benson.

It said the government's reluctance to make the increase

Oak Bay Could Go In Future Vote Map

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

How will redistribution affect Greater Victoria?

Premier Bennett has asked the Angus royal commission to "consider" two-member provincial ridings in metro areas of Victoria and Vancouver.

In this area we now have a three-member Victoria city riding, and one-member ridings in each of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt.

There'll be boundary changes, of course, to be recommended by the commission when it has held hearings and made its own studies.

The premier makes no secret of the fact that he'd like to see the present state of affairs changed in Oak Bay where the Liberal member Alan Macfarlane has fought off strong Seared attempts to oust him and continues to be a thorn in the government's flesh.

Oak Bay could disappear from the province's electoral map this time, notwithstanding the cabinet's direction to the commission that where feasible historical and regional claims for representation be taken into account.



Macfarlane: Target?

Victoria is likely to be reduced to two seats. Saanich with a present riding population pushing that of the city (23,750 in Victoria's 22,000 in the September 1964 general election) almost certainly will gain a second member.

Esquimalt at present has one member who represents the municipality and a large outlying area of growing but still scattered population.

It's anybody's guess what

solution the commission will arrive at here.

Victoria and Saanich, each with two members, could have their boundaries changed to swallow up Oak Bay entirely.

Esquimalt may become a two-member riding, giving this metro area the same total number of six MLAs it now has.

With less drastic revision of boundaries, Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay could each get two members. This, from the government viewpoint, would mean that if Mr. Macfarlane's riding doesn't vanish at least his seatmate would probably be a Seared.

With the premier's insistence, however, that the number of seats in the legislative assembly after redistribution be not more than the present 52 or less than 48, it's unlikely that two new seats would go to this area.

Mr. Bennett hasn't a good thing to say about the work of the federal electoral boundaries commission which recently recommended changes that will give B.C. 21 MPs instead of the present 22.

He points out, with justice, that the government

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Red Army Command Found in Cambodia

SAIGON (UPI)—A North Vietnamese army division headquarters has been moved to a remote area of northern Cambodia, where it can direct troops in South Viet Nam without fear of U.S. air attack, reliable American intelligence sources said Thursday.

The sources said the Communist headquarters now is located about 250 miles north of Saigon.

In a roadside Cambodian wilderness populated by primitive tribesmen who have scarcely heard of the Cambodian government.

The division is the 25th and its sanctuary was tracked down by secret radio detection equipment. The red division controls three full regiments—about 4,000 troops—now operating in the central highlands of South Viet Nam.



Oh No. Not Again!

Carried by two men dressed as German SS men on his arrival at Toronto International Airport Thursday for three-day convention of Canadian ex-servicemen who were prisoners of war, is Larry Slattery of Ireland, who was first prisoner of war taken by Germans. He was in a bomber shot down four hours after war, was declared.—(CP)

For 17 Years in Prison

\$35,000 Rings Off Northside 777

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Ted Marvin, 36, a taxi cab driver, is making plans to fly to Chicago Saturday to collect \$35,000 for the 17 years he spent in Joliet Prison for a slaying he didn't commit.

To Marvin, the money from the state of Illinois is "blood money."

"What else can I call it," he

said. "I know I would have paid \$35,000 a year, but I earned it years for something I didn't do."

"This money represents about \$2,000 a year," he added. "That's pretty close, something to a man and there isn't enough money in the world to make up for those lost years."

Marvin was 20 years old in

1948 when he and Joe Maybank were arrested in the slaying of a Chicago policeman in a restaurant.

Maybank was his freedom in 1949 after a Chicago reporter, James McGuire, proved he and Marvin were innocent.

The story was the basis of a movie starring James Stewart as the reporter—

Call Northside 777. The title referred to the telephone number in an advertisement placed in a newspaper by McGuire's father seeking information about the real killer.

In 1950, Marvin was granted a full pardon after he wrote a letter of apology to the same year, he moved to Los Angeles.

Marvin said he's just returning to Illinois primarily to collect the money.

"They could send it to me," he said. "It's just that I have an awful lot of people in Illinois personally for what they have done for me."

In particular, he mentioned state Senator Raymond Walters, who introduced the money

bill in the Illinois legislature, and attorney Lawrence Gross of Chicago.

"They both believed in my innocence," Marvin said, "and they both worked for me without compensation."

"The \$35,000 may not be much," he said. "But it's free and clear to me and it's better than nothing."

Grain Strike Meeting On

VANCOUVER (CP) — Elevator company presidents were on their way here from across Western Canada Thursday night for a top-level meeting today that will seek a breakthrough in the west coast grain handlers' strike.

Dr. G. Neil Perry, federal mediator in the dispute, said he is "hopeful" about the meeting. "The purpose is to look at the major issues outstanding, with the intention of completing negotiations if at all possible tomorrow," said Dr. Perry.

PERSONAL MEETING

The personal attendance of the elevator chiefs is unprecedented in the dispute, which is this week shutting off the last remaining flow of prairie grain through the port.

Flying here were A. M. Runciman, president of United Grain Growers, from Winnipeg; C. W. Gibbings, president of Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, from Regina; G. L. Harrold, president of Alberta Wheat Pool, from Calgary; and, from Winnipeg, George H. Sellers, president of Federal Grain Co., which controls Burrard Terminals and Pacific Elevators here.

Thursday's meeting was expected to be a long one.

As it took shape Thursday a fourth Vancouver elevator closed and closure of the fifth and last in the port appeared imminent.

HANDLERS LAID OFF

J. E. Gage, general manager of Burrard Terminals and Pacific Elevators, said about 20 grain handlers at Burrard were laid off because there was no grain to ship. They had been served layoff notice 48 hours earlier.

The Pacific Elevator was the only one loading grain Thursday, but the 48-hour strike notice served on about one-third of its 165 grain handlers was to take effect this morning unless more grain arrived.

POSSIBILITY SLIM

However, the possibility was slim that more grain would reach the elevator today.

Canadian Pacific Railways officials said more than 2,100 boxcars bulging with 2,000,000 bushels of grain were choking railway sidings, but there was little hope grain cars destined for Burrard and Pacific could be sorted from those bound for other elevators.

The two-month-old grain



Perry

handlers dispute saw some other developments Thursday:

● Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan said in Regina he would again ask for federal intervention in the dispute if "something doesn't happen soon." All three prairie provinces sought federal intervention earlier this week.

● The president of the Saskatchewan and National Farmers' Unions said he supported a labor suggestion for an industrial liaison committee to settle future disputes between farmers and unions.

● Alberta farmers were considering building temporary grain storage facilities on their farms because of prospects for a bumper crop and the tie-up of Vancouver grain shipments.

● Only one grain ship was loading here as seven others rode at anchor.

The dispute began June 2 when 120 grain handlers walked off their jobs at the Alberta Wheat Pool, primarily because of a lawsuit launched by the pool against the union — The International Union of Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Distillery Workers.

The suit claims a week-long walkout by employees last September was illegal. The union demanded that the suits be dropped as a condition of further negotiation. It also supports a conciliation board majority report recommending disposal of the suit and granting a 30-cent wage increase in the basic wage of \$2.68.

Many Clashes

Disarmament Deadlocked

From AP-Bureau

GENEVA (CP) — The second sharp East-West clash of the week plunged the 17-nation disarmament conference into even deeper deadlock here Thursday.

Canada defended the West's point of view, and Bulgaria issued a stream of anti-Western abuse which was almost identical to that delivered by chief delegate Semyon T. Tsarapkin Tuesday.

Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Canada's chief delegate, sharply rebuked the Communists for talking about issues not related to disarmament.

NOTHING IN SPEECH

Burns assailed Tsarapkin's attitude at the conference thus far and added "we found nothing in his speech which would encourage us to think he had come prepared to negotiate seriously on either a non-disarmament treaty or extending

the Moscow test-ban treaty to include underground tests."

Burns told the conference Thursday he hoped the Soviet Union would not refuse to discuss preparation of a non-disarmament treaty.

EXTENSION

Tsarapkin told reporters after the session that extension of the partial test-ban treaty was not a question for discussion by scientists but for political decision.

It seemed the time was not yet ripe for the West to make this decision, Tsarapkin added.

TO PRESENT PROPOSALS

Lord Chalfont, British disarmament minister, said Wednesday that Canadian-British-U.S. proposals for such a treaty might be presented at the conference next week. The three countries have been discussing a joint presentation here this week.

Agreement Reached For Orchard Aid

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — "An understanding" on a joint-aid program for Okanagan fruit growers was announced Thursday by federal Agriculture Minister Harry Hays and Agriculture Minister Frank Richter of British Columbia after a 3½-hour meeting here.

But the two ministers declined to discuss the understanding or to say when the hard-hit growers can expect financial help.

Mr. Hays and Mr. Richter met in closed session with officials of the B.C. Fruit Growers Association and a committee of businessmen, municipal officials and union leaders.

INSURANCE

It had been speculated before the meeting that the two governments would settle on a joint cash grant of about \$5,000,000 and immediate implementation in B.C. of the federal crop in-

surance plan, which is based on 80 per cent of crop value.

Mr. Richter announced on Tuesday a provincial cash offer of \$4,000,000, asking Ottawa to match it.

An orchard rehabilitation project was an item on the morning's agenda, but neither minister would confirm that an agreement had been reached on this point.

SATISFIED
Arthur Garrish of Oliver, president of the Growers' Association, said:

"I am satisfied that both departments will do everything possible to assist the fruit industry."

Mr. Hays said he and Mr. Richter are fully aware of the urgency of the situation and their departments will start immediately "to work out the details."

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Slow Going

HOW LONG DOES it take a federal committee to study a question of grave import to a valuable segment of the Canadian economy—that of the shipbuilding industry? Six months have passed since the government suspended the subsidy program initiated by its Conservative predecessor four years ago, throwing the industry into confusion and inviting the loss of new contracts because of the uncertainty thus created.

The committee assigned to review the subsidy program has not yet reported, and the hiatus has hit B.C. yards severely. Coupled with the defence minister's determination that new naval construction will be awarded on a national instead of the former traditional regional basis, the impact of the delay has been specially damaging to the coastal areas of this province.

As this newspaper said at the time it would have been far better, and certainly much more reasonable, to have kept the subsidy going while the review was being undertaken. Should the committee decision favor a continuance of the subsidy, for instance, it means that shipbuilding yards have been needlessly put at a disadvantage for the better part of a year.

Since Transport Minister Pickersgill said when the subsidy was suspended that likely there would be modifications to the program, this could be a pointer leading to a cut in the amount of the subsidy and so its restoration in full is perhaps not to be expected. But it is time the yards were put out of their uncertainty, so that at least they can map their future with some degree of assurance one way or the other. Complete elimination of the subsidy would nevertheless be a crippling blow with the blame for the ill-effects resting squarely on the Liberal government.

Word comes from Ottawa that the committee still requires "a few more weeks" before its recommendations are handed to the transport minister. Presumably the cabinet thereafter may take further weeks to make up its mind on the subject.

Such a dilatory approach is hard to reconcile; it should have been possible to come to a decision long before this.

Why Now?

ONCE AGAIN FROM Ottawa come rumors that the Pearson government is preparing for an early election. This time, however, the professional guessmongers and political pundits are even more hard put to it than usual to provide valid reasons for their speculations. Indeed, about the only concrete item upon which many of them appear to have based their most recent prophecies is the fact that the prime minister is touring Western Canada.

This, of course, is not to say that an election is not a very necessary thing at this moment. It is. And for many reasons.

However, few of the reasons are those which would be selected by the Liberal Party as an excuse to go to the public. And, unhappily, the Liberal government is in a position to choose exactly when it will call such an election.

As matters stand there is very little chance of the government being defeated in the House on any issue. The Opposition parties seem as content to keep the Liberal Party in power as the Liberal Party is anxious to remain.

The Tory Party, though officially mouthing dire threats against the incumbent Liberal administration, does little else when it comes to taking positive action. Every time it comes to a vote of confidence which could possibly cost the government the Conservative ranks are mysteriously depleted by 30 per cent or more of their members when the counting starts.

The NDP is little better. Though its leader preaches spine-tingling sermons condemning corruption in government circles, his followers sing a different tune when their bluff is called.

As for the Social Credit Party, its leader, Mr. Robert Thompson, continues to live up to his principle of supporting whatever party happens to be in power, while his Quebec quasi-colleague, Mr. Real Caouette, follows much the same course but in a more volatile sort of way.

With such a set-up, why should the Liberal government risk its life by choosing to call an election now? If the present situation continues—and there is nothing at present to indicate that it won't—Mr. Pearson is assured of his office for its full term.

Safety in Doubt

LED BY A GROUP of safety-conscious officials of the Canadian Red Cross in Winnipeg, an attack has been mounted against the department of transport in Ottawa to ban the popular kapok-filled life-jacket.

What the Red Cross people want all pleasure boat-owners to carry under the regulations for safety are foam-filled, "keyhole" type lifejackets.

The keyhole apparatus might better be called the horseshollar, because that is what it looks like. But it is very effective.

It tends to keep the head higher out of the water than the old-style kapok lifejacket, according to the results of exhaustive tests by the Red Cross.

The keyhole foam-filled device costs a little more than the kapok variety.

The department of transport, in spite of the Red Cross' findings and arguments, still defends the vinyl-covered kapok-packed safeguard. Of course it should not be used as a seat cushion and, if the covering is punctured, it can become waterlogged, its proponents admit. But if it is well treated and regularly inspected it is still a satisfactory life-saver, it is felt.

However, the department does not condemn other types of lifejacket than the kapok models. It only insists that the public carry those stencilled with the department's mark of approval.

The committee on lifejacket specifications was to have met in Ottawa on June 23, but the meeting was delayed. Until its recommendations are forthcoming kapok will serve. There are more than 250,000 pleasure-boat-type jackets in use in the country, and 65 per cent are kapok, by the way. Users might be pardoned if they become a trifle impatient at the delay in a decision on the efficacy of these devices and the outcome of the struggle between the government and the Red Cross on the safest sort of safety jacket.



"If you know a better 'ole—"

Ottawa Offbeat

Proponents of Firmness

REMEMBER Claude Wagner? The young, tough-minded, no-nonsense attorney general of Quebec?

The clear-eyed, hard-headed man whose provincial pulchritude wearing white crash helmets and a phosphorescent orange greatcoat, waded, swinging stout nightsticks, into the untidy ranks of assorted hoodlums, separatists, beatniks, and terrorists who rioted, screaming obscenities at the Queen in Quebec City last fall?

You'll recall how the terrorists had made no secret of—in fact, they arrogantly advertised—their plans to kill the Queen, and in spectacular law-defying fashion had mounted arms raids on army barracks to collect the weapons for what they boasted would be the assassination.

Claude Wagner took them at their word, directed his provincial police to lay on with the truncheons, and to back them up, called on the RCMP and even the armed forces for reinforcements.

For this firm, sense-making stand in the face of hooligan terrorism, Attorney General Wagner took what for a time threatened to be a politically destructive beating from the bleeding hearts and the cry-babies.

But not enough, thankfully. It now turns out, to soften him up. For he is back on the same solid stand publicly proclaiming that the law must be upheld with a firmer hand than ever.

Replying to the Separatists, the far-left politicians and the self-styled intellectuals, Claude Wagner the other day bluntly declared that the well-ordered state and society itself can be well protected only when the forces of law and order know how to quickly and firmly squish demonstrations that inevitably lead to disorders and riots well-planned in advance by "bird-brained anarchists who often make fools and tools of well-intentioned young people."

The Quebec attorney general said he was "fed up to here" with self-communism leagues for do-gooding.

He saw the nation just a bit sick with what he called "Leagueitis"—this plague of leagues for the defence of so-and-so, for the saving of such-and-such, for the abolition of that, for the elimination of that, for the let's-be-soft attitude, and for the who-cares posture."

The same do-gooders were in them all, he noted. And he has wondered why those who aren't soft, who do care, who have some concern, and who want to preserve some of the moralities, don't form a league of their own.

He suggests, for example, a league for the preservation of public order, a league for the respect of authority and the upholding of the law, a league for putting the common interest first, a league against sit-downs and sit-ins and extremists' demonstrations in general, a league for the disciplining of anarchists and revolutionaries and a league for the control of pseudo-intellectuals.

Most urgent of all, suggests the young attorney general, is the need for organization of a League to Place the Interest and Welfare of the Offended Ahead of That of the Offender.

In saying these things, the Quebec attorney general is joining company with RCMP Commissioner George B. McCallum. Yes, he's related to the Union Armies commander-in-chief of the same name in the U.S. Civil War who, to name but one of a year, has been making a series of speeches on much the same theme.

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

Interesting that the chief mountie and the senior Quebec law officer see the situation in exactly the same focus regardless of the federal-provincial differences of their political superiors.

The way Commissioner McCallum sees it—but doesn't put it quite so graphically as Attorney General Wagner—is that the weepers and bleeders, as he calls the do-gooders, those exponents of soft police, courts, prisons and parole boards, have been too concerned with the rights and special privileges of those who break or undermine the law by their cynical disregard of its rule.

There are other more important, or at least equal rights to be considered.

And the right which concerns the commissioner as it does the attorney general is "the more fundamental one of protection of society from society's enemies."

Hoping like Claude Wagner to get the world-savers, do-gooders and intellectual busy-bodies off his back, the commissioner says: "I hold that the prior right in any society which professes to live by the rule of law belongs to the decent citizen who expects to walk the streets of our cities and the lanes of our countryside with reasonable assurance of doing so without fear of robbery, assault, rape, insult or obscenity."

And that prior right, he warns, is being eroded. But not in Quebec, if young, crusading Claude Wagner has his way.

For Southeast Asia

PRESIDENT Johnson told a recent news conference that "15 efforts have been made" with Communist countries to reach reasonable solutions in Southeast Asia.

Here is a chronology of those attempts which cover a period of 4½ years:

1. Bilateral talks with the Soviet Union and Communist China. The most important talk with the Soviets was between President John F. Kennedy and Prime Minister Khrushchev about Laos at Vienna in June, 1961. Continuous talks have been held over the years at the ambassadorial level with the Chinese at Warsaw.

2. Geneva conference on Laos. In 1961-62, the United States entered the Geneva conference and accepted in good faith the agreement negotiated there to neutralize Laos. The United States withdrew all its military personnel (who were advisory only) from Laos within the time limit set by this agreement. North Viet Nam did not withdraw its military combat personnel.

3. Further attempts to reach a Laos settlement. After the Communist attempt to seize the Plain of Jars in 1964, the United States called for negotiations among the Geneva conference powers as envisaged by the 1962 Geneva agreement on Laos. The United States participated in these consultations, but the Communists refused to take part.

4. Consultations under Article 13 of the 1962 Geneva agreement on Laos. The United Kingdom approached the Soviet Union last February for talks as foreseen by Article 13 with

respect to the future activity of the International Control Commission in Laos. The initial participants would be the co-chairmen of the Geneva conference (Britain and the Soviet Union), the Laos government and the International Control Commission powers (India, Poland and Canada). The Article 13 discussion, if held, might lead to further talks which could involve the Republic of Viet Nam and North Viet Nam as well as Communist China and the United States.

5. Cambodian conference. The United States has indicated its willingness to participate in the proposed international conference to guarantee Cambodian neutrality and territorial integrity.

6. United Nations. Secretary-General U Thant last April considered visiting Communist China and North Viet Nam to discuss the Viet Nam conflict. Peking told him to spare himself the trouble "since the Viet Nam question has nothing to do with the United Nations."

7. Exploration of a Viet Nam settlement. On February 20, the United Kingdom proposed to the Soviet Union that they undertake, as Geneva co-chairmen, an exploration of the basis of a possible Viet Nam settlement with all Geneva conference countries. Washington supported the approach. Moscow obviously under pressure from Hanoi and Peking was not even prepared to cooperate in seeking the views of the parties concerned.

8. Gordon Walker mission. The United Kingdom then proposed sending Patrick Gordon Walker, its former foreign secretary, to visit interested countries and

look into the basis for a Viet Nam settlement. Peking and Hanoi said he would not be welcome.

9. U.S. readiness for unconditional discussions. On April 7, President Johnson stated that the United States remains ready for unconditional discussions on Viet Nam with the governments concerned. The Communist Chinese and North Vietnamese regimes called the proposal "a hoax," "a big swindle," "a lie covered with flowers."

10. Appeal of the 17 non-aligned nations. The United States on April 8 replied to the non-aligned nations' plea for negotiations on Viet Nam without preconditions. The reply, made public by the White House, welcomed the appeal and re-emphasized President Johnson's position that he is ready for "unconditional talks on Viet Nam." Communist China and North Viet Nam rejected the appeal.

11. Indian proposal. The Indian government then proposed a three-point approach to the Viet Nam problem. New Delhi called for a cessation of hostilities by both sides, the policing of boundaries by Afro-Asian patrols and maintenance of the present boundaries in Viet Nam so long as the people concerned desired it. The United States publicly stated that it noted the proposal with interest. Washington continues to give it careful consid-

eration. Hanoi and Peking denounced it.

12. Bombing pause. On May 13-17, the United States suspended bombing operations against North Viet Nam. This fact was made known to Hanoi. But there was no response.

13. The Canadian approach to North Viet Nam. At the end of May, the Canadian representative on the International Control Commission in Viet Nam went to Hanoi to discuss North Vietnamese reaction to the bombing pause. He concluded that North Viet Nam and Communist China did not support peace overtures.

14. Commonwealth initiative. On June 17, the British Commonwealth nations meeting in London announced formation of a peace mission on Viet Nam to be headed by Prime Minister Wilson. Peking's response called Mr. Wilson "a self-making trouble for himself." Hanoi in a July 1 statement apparently rejected the proposed visit, and Moscow indicated it was not interested.

15. Davies mission. Harold Davies, a junior minister in the British government, visited Hanoi July 9 to 13 to explore the willingness of the North Vietnamese to receive the Commonwealth mission. He was not permitted to meet any senior North Vietnamese authorities. (U.S. Information Service)

Time to Weep and to Laugh

Rodgie the Reformer

IN America this is a time to weep. Since sanity and a critical eye go together it is therefore also a time to look for laughter and there are many things about Rodgie that are part of and a relief from the gloom of American life. He is, for example, a reformer.

He wishes to see a reformation of that considerable market, America's Youth. "Take the Sheridans," he says like a prosecutor, "those people have 12 children," and one waits for an appeal to the jury or a hanging with no recommendation of mercy.

Right enough, the Sheridans are a gang rather than a family and since their father is a prominent lawyer the police are weary of charges that are dropped before they get to court.

Rodgie became involved because young Sheridan aged 19 organized a poker school—ages 13 to 17—under the street lamp on the sidewalk just beyond his south lawn. I have several powerful water sprinklers. The school moved to the street lamp just off my north lawn. I moved the sprinklers north.

The school moved down the lane behind our house to the base of Rodgie's south wall, just under the lamp on the corner of his property. Rodgie enjoys a stately promenade, like the father of all mankind, in the garden in the cool of the evening. He heard the voices, the jangling of coin and the crisp snap of folding money, the sharp flip of the cards, and words that were alien but familiar to him, four-three-and-multiple-letter words he had come to associate with the younger novelists.

He called the police. "They have to be made to accept the fact that lines are drawn somewhere," Rodgie always said. "There are no signposts for them anymore. Their parents give them none and society does not insist on any. We are afraid of them. The time has come to stand up to them."

"These Sheridans are typical," he liked to say. "At midnight their parents haven't begun to wonder where they are. They set fire to Braden's barn and when Sheridan pleaded with Braden that it was a foolish prank covered by insurance, Braden backed away because, he said, 'they're neighbor's kids after all.' They could have burned down every house on the hill but, and his tambourine face soured with inexpressible disgust, 'they're neighbor's kids.'"

Forty-five minutes after Rodgie's call the cruiser car drove into our lane. A call at night about juveniles in that

By SHAWN HERRON
from Boston

district means the best people and what's the use? The best people's juveniles have friends and they're not the kind of friends a common cop wants to have as enemies.

Rodgie sneaked down his south lawn and put a box under the will some yards away from the commotion on the other side. The police had a powerful spotlight on the group. The oil elixir was on the grass, with cards and money scattered about it. They had them red-handed. But Rodgie couldn't see any of this. The powerful spotlight revealed all to the police but it blinded Rodgie. He leaned farther over his stone wall, hoping anonymously to watch law enforcement at work.

"Hallo, Mr. Rodgie," said a cheerful young voice. "Hallo," said Rodgie, embarrassed, confused and annoyed that a man of his dignity and stature should be caught peeping over his wall at anything so elemental as a police scene he had brought about.

"Do you know these boys, Mr. Rodgie?" a police voice asked firmly.

"I can't see anything for your searchlight," Rodgie told them with a deepening sense of foolishness. They put out the light. "It's me, Mr. Rodgie," the young voice said again. "Ed, Ed Sheridan. I live across the street from you."

"Do you know them, Mr. Rodgie?"

"Ah... yes. That's Ed Sheridan from across the street."

"You called us, Mr. Rodgie. These boys were caught on your verge, as a result of your call. They're guilty on several counts—gambling in a public place, nuisance, using obscene language in a public place—you phoned that complaint—will you back us if we charge them, Mr. Rodgie?"

"I'm not sure what you mean."

"We mean that without you we needn't try to lay a charge."

"I think my father would like to talk to you, Mr. Rodgie," said the young voice again. The police pressed, and Rodgie stuck to his footwork.

"You're the one who called us," said the police voice, with a note of contempt in it. "You all want us to enforce the law and get these kids into line. But you won't get soiled by helping us to do it."

Rodgie was indignant. He withdrew from the wall, from the garden and into his drawing room.

"I know they have a difficult job, but they needn't be insolent," he told me: "I can be

Move what I hear about police brutality."

"You did call them."

"But their parents are neighbors and parents should handle these things. After all, there are 12 in that family and that's a fine thing—a fine family. And how can anyone keep an eye on a 19-year-old boy?"

A week later Rodgie opened his paper and read all about it. Twenty state troopers had been called in to deal with a case of peace disturbing. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the neighbors complained of raucous party at the Sheridans'. The Sheridans were in Maine with their younger children. The older set were left home alone. The police seized a trunk-full of liquor and counted as much again in empty bottles in the house. Rodgie had been away from home when it happened.

"I'm sorry they called in the Troopers," he said with studied care. "It will be harder on the neighbors. Sheridan can't get at the Troopers to drop the charges. I suppose that is why the local police involved the state police. They're a vindictive lot."

Spitsbergen

Arctic Oil Hunt

By ROLAND HUTFORD
from Tromsø

AMERICAN oil prospectors have now turned to ice-bound Spitsbergen, the Norwegian island group in the Arctic. The Callix Organization has started boring, and something of a Texas oil fever has been generated.

The Americans are on Spitsbergen by virtue of the international convention which gave Norway sovereignty in 1918. This allows outside nations to exploit mineral deposits. So far, only the Russians have taken advantage of their rights, to work coal mines at Barentsburg, in the northeast. Their activities are extensive, and seem out of proportion to the gains.

The Norwegians, who have their own coal workings at Longyear Town, have long been worried about the political implications, and to counterbalance the Russians have wanted a Western "presence." This, the American oil expedition seems about to provide.

Surveys show that Spitsbergen should be oil-bearing, and the Americans are preparing to sink the first working wells. Nobody supposes that it will be easy, for the oil lies deep and the ground is permanently frozen far below the surface. Canadian experts, with experience from their own Arctic regions, are helping.

Tromsø is the mainland base for the Spitsbergen oil drilling. It is a North Norwegian harbor nearest to the islands, and, since it lies in the North Atlantic rather than the Arctic, it is comparatively protected.

The Americans have been surveying for five years, and seem sure of striking a rich field. They speak of spending millions of dollars on exploratory drilling, and if their first boreholes fail, they will move northwards, where preliminary surveys have also been promising.

Exploitation of an oilfield on Spitsbergen, if it turns out to exist, will not be easy. The islands are 600 miles from the nearest land. For most of the year the sea is frozen and closed to shipping. Navigation is confined to a few months of late summer and early autumn. Even atomic icebreakers are unlikely to open the winter ice; if they did, no large tanker could survive the pressure of the ice packs. But presumably if the trade was worth it, tankers strengthened against sea ice would be built.

The activities of the Americans on Spitsbergen have been widely reported in the Norwegian press: nobody really knows what the Russians have been doing. There is evidence that they have been prospecting for oil and may have had an advantage over the Americans in working all the year round instead of only in the summer. It is also thought that the Russians have been building heavy equipment, which may be drilling rigs, in a part of Spitsbergen where oil may also exist.

A Russian party visited the American oil men a little while ago; they apparently dropped out of the sky in a large helicopter. Their purpose in coming may have been reconnaissance, but they presented it was simply friendship. The Americans took them at their word, and apparently the encounter was a pleasant one.

The Norwegians have also been prospecting for oil, but it is uncertain whether they will start drilling seriously. Their activities are more or less dictated by the necessity of backing their legal sovereignty over a practical "presence." If the Americans strike oil, this problem will be solved, for there seems little doubt that there will be sufficient local cooperation to give the Norwegians at least formal participation in the proceedings.

News by the Americans would in fact be a godsend: the Norwegians and mines on Spitsbergen are unprofitable, and are needed only to uphold their formal sovereignty.

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

The British 11th Division landed at Suvla Bay on the Gallipoli peninsula 50 years ago today—in 1915—in the final attempt to gain the 300-foot hills overlooking the beaches and so breach the Turkish Dardanelles defenses.

The troops were brave but inexperienced members of "Kitchener's Army" and so did not follow up the advantages they were by surprise. They were held on the hill slopes and some under treatment artillery bombardment. By the time the Allied troops were evacuated, in January 1916, so many were disease cases as battle casualties.

1822—John Hathaway, Shakespeare's wife, died.

1896—Madagascar became a French colony.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1915—ANZAC forces attacked the heights of Sari Bair, on the Gallipoli peninsula, in support of the Suvla Bay landings. German troops attacked in the Southern-Norville sector of the Western Front.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—200 British women and children, evacuated from Hong Kong, landed in Australia. The first contingent of Rhineland streamers arrived in England; Estonia became the 15th Soviet republic; the United States and Russia signed a trade agreement.



"Here I think they're American tourists. He's smoking a cigar."

'Quarks' Basic Building Stones Of All Matter in the Universe

By FRANK CAREY
from Washington

A hypothetical source of energy vastly more powerful than that loosed by the hydrogen bomb could, if harnessed, prove useful both in war and peace, say some eminent nuclear physicists.

"Quarks" is the name assigned to some still undiscovered sub-nuclear particles believed by these physicists to constitute the long-sought basic building stones of all matter in the universe—perhaps even the key to basic forces of nature, such as gravity.

The physicists cite the possible existence of these particles as one reason why the United States should greatly expand its activities in the expensive—and controversial—world of huge atom-smashing machines.

That work is definitely in the news. Hundreds of communities

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across the U.S. are competing to provide the site for the largest, costliest atom-smasher ever built.

The machine proposed by the Atomic Energy Commission would be a 20-billion electron volt device costing \$200,000,000 with a \$50,000,000 annual operating budget. It would be nearly a mile in diameter.

The term Quarks is one the physicists borrowed from James Joyce's novel *Finnegans Wake*, the story of a bartender named Humphrey who was a virtually non-stop dreamer. But Humphrey occasionally "surfaced" from his dreams when a clock would strike. And, at

such times, he'd yell: "Three quarks for Mr. Mark!"

The physicists have applied the word quarks to the hypothetical particles.

The latest word on the quarks theory came at recent hearings held by a subcommittee of the joint congressional atomic energy committee. These hearings had as their general theme: "What's the value of atom-smashers to the human race?"

The AEC wants a \$4,000,000, 15-year program including construction, in the near future, of the 200-GeV atom-smasher. This would have almost seven times the energy of the world's present most powerful machine, an American one.

Atom-smashers—which have names like cyclotron, betatron, synchrotron, and synchro-cyclotron—are designed to explore the fundamental forces of matter.

They do this by accelerating sub-nuclear "bullets"—such as electrons and protons—to speeds approaching the velocity of light (186,000 miles a second) and imparting tremendous energies to them. The projectiles then crash through the nuclei or hearts of atoms of various "target" chemicals.

It's a case of using machines the size of a small town to invade a nuclear world only one ten-thousandth the size of an atom. You can fit literally thousands of atoms on a pinhead.

Only a generation ago the atomic nucleus was thought to consist of only two kinds of particles—neutrons and protons. But the atom-smashers have now uncovered a whole brigade of about 100 additional ones. And the scientists figure there will may be others in what they call the "nuclear jungle."

At the congressional hearings, the majority weight of testimony by a parade of scientists from various fields was this:

While research with atom-smashers has little chance of altering the price of groceries, or yielding new types of household equipment, it might eventually yield great practical benefits to man—possibly in a range from medical benefits to weather control. And, whether or not it uncovers some new source of energy, it might well lead to tapping additional energy from the store of the types now employed in atomic and hydrogen bombs.

The world's most powerful atom-smasher at present is the 33-BEV machine at Brookhaven laboratory.

But the Soviet Union is building a 70-BEV job which it expects to put in operation next year.

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Quebec Advised:

Always Be Pro-French But Never Anti-English

By OWEN PRICHARD

Since I am never invited to meetings of Quebec's separatist groups, it will have to be as a voice from outside the hall that I suggest they send some members on a tour away from Canada to gather some 20th century facts about the trend in language, a subject which often gets emotionally involved in the concerns of the separatists.

Besides their colored slides, the returning tourists would have to bring back the realization that the English language is becoming the universal means of communication around only to the American dollar.

A candle of understanding might begin to glow, shedding more light than heat, by revealing a fact of life in this present-day world.

Whether anyone likes it or not, English will be used increasingly as time goes on in all other dealings of modern man with his neighbors. For Quebecers of French origin, it is "pro-French" to put and natural; but to be "anti-English" in these times is unwise and unrealistic.

The use of English is spreading for a number of reasons which are not related to the merits of the language itself, learned at from the outside. English is an illegal language. Its rules of spelling and pronunciation are as tidy as a plate of spaghetti.

The French language deserves our praise and approval for its form, style and grace; but in world-wide frequency of use English is moving ahead of other tongues.

Even as small a field of study as the British Isles can give us a picture of how things have happened in the distant and recent past, and indicate how they are likely to take place in other parts as well. The United Kingdom and Ireland have a number of "live" tongue families: English—Gaelic, Erse, Cornish, Manx, Welsh, and Channel Islands French; but none of these except English is thriving and spreading.

Look at Ireland, where state policy and law gave the ancient Irish tongue the best sort of backing; the anticipated revival has not come even close to original expectations. The Princes of Wales could also show French Quebec the way the English would show in our time.

A Welsh attorney told me, "We prefer, naturally, to speak our own tongue with our own tongue."

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few days the excitement had died down and the factory was again in full production. I should like to think what might have followed such a blunder in human relationship if it had occurred in language-sensitive Quebec.

As one who grew up in a bilingual household, I can appreciate the personal attachment to a language of one's ancestry; but as in this article I am content to see a language which the persons I address can understand, I respect the efforts and goodwill of the many French Canadians who have learned English.

The English-speaking Canadians show up poorly in their interest in the language of the other race. Still, any French Canadian who wants to move along with the rest of the world would be well advised to include a knowledge of English and the willingness to use it for doing business with the world beyond Quebec's borders.

If he buys a post-card to let the folks back home know he has visited Llanfairpwllgwyngyll-ist-ethra, the change will be counted out in English to the last suppers-ha-penny, without any injury to the storekeeper's consciousness of Welsh origin.

The proper place to "make a stand" was illustrated this summer in the Welsh reaction to a health edict by an English factory manager at Blaenau Ffestiniog, who decreed that the Welsh workers were not to speak their own tongue with each other except while on their tea-breaks. The quick and vigorous protests brought a retraction of the stupid rule, and it is

YORK, England (Reuters)—Laborer Arthur Flanagan is the proud owner of a perfect condition, 400-year-old French coin known as a Philip VI Eau d'Or, minted between 1343 and 1346. He found it while digging a trench here.

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Postal Crisis Grows

beat the Italians and we can beat Pearson."

About 50 inside workers attended the meeting but did not participate in the vote. Total strength of postal workers in Vancouver is about 1,200.

CLERKS AGREE

The hall was separated with letter carriers on one side and the inside workers on the other. But Earl Randall, an executive of the Postal Employees Association, said:

"I think the postal clerks are in complete agreement with the letter carriers."

Cheers from the letter carriers greeted this statement.

Support for the carriers also came from Ed Lawson, head of the local joint council of teamsters.

'WE'LL SUPPORT YOU'

He said: "If a majority of postal workers vote in a national referendum to go on strike, we will support you."

The meeting also approved a motion put forward from the floor which called that the AD-HOC committee in Ottawa examine Judge Anderson's report. It demanded that the committee be under oath when it reports back on its examination.

Ray Gilliam, secretary-treasurer of the Hamilton branch of the Canadian Postal Employees Association (CPEA) said the lowest paid workers, the letter carriers, are receiving the smallest increase while the higher paid clerks and postal officers get larger increases.

CLERKS OBJECT

Toronto postal clerks objected to higher raises for supervisory personnel. "The men who didn't go on strike and up getting more



Benson

than we do," said clerk Ray Braddock.

But in Edmonton, postal union leaders described the increase as "fair and reasonable."

Ron Sansom, president of the Calgary branch of the CPEA, said the fact that the offer doesn't give equal increases is likely to be an issue when Calgary postal workers meet Sunday to consider their reaction to the proposals.

FURTHER STEPS

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Pearson indicated further steps would be taken to restore mail service in Canada's largest city where the strike is in its 16th day.

Mr. Pearson, who met with

the three-man cabinet strike committee at his home, stepped outside to say he was waiting word whether the strike would spread or remain isolated in Montreal before action is taken.

Revenue Minister Benson, early today, disclosed that the government has had some work going on inside the Montreal post office for some time, and is now ready to proceed with an emergency, stop-gap service by Saturday.

His disclosures were made after he met with postal union representatives for an hour.

300 AT WORK

More than 300 persons were at work on the night shift sorting mail in the Montreal post office, Mr. Benson said.

"We expect to have an even larger number at work on the day shift, and even more the next night," he said.

The mail service would be on a pick-up basis, where persons would have to get their mail at regional post offices throughout Montreal island.

SHORT RELIEF

Mr. Benson said this service was only intended for relief for "a very short period" in Montreal's postal strike.

Efforts to resume service had been continuing daily for quite a while, "but it's not readily apparent to the public because most of the work is being done inside."

Mail sorters now were working on the backlog and preparing it for shipment to the regional post offices for private pickup.

MEET TODAY

Officials of the Canadian Postal Workers Brotherhood and leaders of the Montreal strike committee declined comment before and after their talks with Mr. Benson and two of his cabinet colleagues.

They said only they would meet again today to plan their next move.

William Houle and Roger Decarie, outspoken heads of Montreal postal clerks and letter carriers, were accompanied by Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Labor Federation and a national vice-president of the New Democratic Party.

NO STATEMENT

"Any statement will have to come from our spokesman—that's him there, Mr. Laberge," Mr. Houle said, pointing to his colleague, as he entered.

Mr. Laberge, who has repeatedly urged the Montreal strikers to stay out until all their demands are met by the government, also declined comment.

Mr. Benson was confident the government could get enough workers for the Montreal service, but did not say where they would come from. The government hadn't decided to use troops.

Former part-time employees were being used in Montreal, Mr. Benson said.

Company Strike Hits H.J. Heinz

TORONTO (CP) — Talks between the company and union officials of 1,100 striking H.J. Heinz Co. workers at Leamington, Ont., broke down Wednesday night.

Company-union talks opened here Wednesday at the request of J. B. Metzger, Ontario deputy minister of labor. The company had no statement after negotiations collapsed.

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Rejection In City?

Association, and William Houle, Montreal branch president.

Mr. Bell reiterated that retroactive clause of the latest offer was his sore point. He thought if the increase was banked until October, 1964, even Montreal workers would have accepted the offer.

Plane Crash Aftermath

VANCOUVER (CP)—The last truckload of wreckage from a Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-8, which crashed July 9 near 100 Mile House taking 52 lives, has been brought to Vancouver for laboratory examination.

A number of smaller fragments which RCMP feel might be significant in their probe were taken to the feds' criminal investigation laboratory for examination and tests.

Demands Can Be Met Approval Qualified Says Prime Minister

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said today the level of activity in the construction industry will remain unaffected by the government's action to stretch out building projects.

He read a statement at a press conference expressing surprise at interpretations placed on the government's action and adding that there is no crisis in the building industry, nor any hidden problems.

"The one problem is that, in some areas, the demands on the construction industry have been increasing even faster than had been previously indicated," he said.

"I am sure these demands can be met. But it takes time for the industry to make the necessary plans and assemble the men and machinery."

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The government merely was moving some of the deadlines on certain projects.

"This is in no way restrictive. No work that has been started will be stopped. No planning will be abandoned. There will be no

cutback in the possible level of activity."

He described as a "silly statement" the remarks of Opposition Leader Diefenbaker who suggested the construction slowdown was related to Finance Minister Gordon's recent meeting in Washington with United States Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler.



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VANCOUVER (CP) — Raybut he deplored the naming of Perrault, provincial Liberal leader, gave a qualified welcome to the appointment Thursday of a three-man royal commission to study redistribution of B.C.'s electoral districts.

Mr. Perrault was glad Premier Bennett "has accepted my proposal" for the commission, composed of a Supreme Court judge, a representative from one of our institutes of higher learning, and the chief electoral officer of this province.

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Extradition Key In Mafia Probe

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — Judge Aldo Vigneri asked Thursday that four Americans of Sicilian descent be extradited as part of his investigation of links between the Mafia and the American Cosa Nostra gangs.

The four wanted men, allegedly involved in huge narcotics traffic between Sicily and the United States, were identified as Joseph Coritto, Gaetano Russo, Santo Jorge and Gaspare Mag-

gadino, all believed to be living in the United States.

Italian police started cracking down on the drug traffic last Monday when 15 alleged Mafia-Cosa Nostra chieftains were rounded up in various Italian cities.

Whether Vigneri's extradition request would be honored under U.S.-Italian agreements was not yet known. He made the request to the state general prosecutor who is to pass it along to the foreign ministry.

The men under arrest meanwhile were reported preparing a legal battle royal to escape imprisonment.

FIGHT SEEN

The arrested men, including Frank (Three Fingers) Coppola and Giuseppe Genco Russo, were reported hiring crack lawyers and preparing for an all-out fight.

Police say the prisoners were kingpins of an international gang which used Italy as the base for a brisk trade in narcotics shipped from the Middle East to the United States.

"You could call this a narcotics crackdown rather than a crackdown on the Mafia," one police official told the press.

The ring is believed to have sent cocaine to America hidden in shipments of canned tomatoes. A quantity of the drug was once found in a shipment of oranges.

In Sudan

Ultimatum Ignored By Rebels

KHARTOUM, Sudan (Reuters)—Negro rebels in the south Sudan have largely ignored a government ultimatum to surrender their arms and have fixed a deadline of their own—the end of August—for Arabs to quit the south.

The rebels sent word of the deadline to the Akobo district commissioner in Equatoria, it was learned Thursday.

Quarrels were poked at key spots in Khartoum after rumors of intended sabotage by revolutionaries, rebelling against domination by the largely Arab north.

CLASH HERE

A clash was reported Wednesday in which government forces killed 14 rebels in a training camp in Equatoria. But no serious clash has been reported since the expiry of the government's ultimatum at midnight Wednesday night.

Only five outlaws gave themselves up during the two weeks in which amnesty, money and protection could have been received from the government in exchange for surrender of weapons.

The cabinet planned attacks on all rebel camps and a drive to cut off any foreign aid to them.

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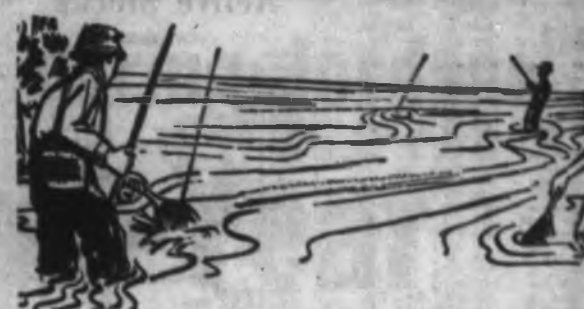
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Colored Lions Refused Rooms

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — Last fall, Vancouver football fans declared "Munsey for mayor."

Today, the hero of last year's Grey Cup game, is having difficulty finding a place to live.

Halfback Bill Munsey is colored.

Munsey, a three-year veteran

of the Lions, and rookie halfback Amos Bullocks encountered the discrimination while apartment-hunting together.

"At three places, we were told we were not wanted," said Munsey.

"One lady looked at us and said: 'Oh no. We don't want colored people here.' I asked if

she was the owner, and she said no she wasn't, so I asked to see the owner. She took us to him. I believe he was a doctor. He happened to be a football fan, and said, 'Oh, you're Bill Munsey.'

"We talked football, and he called the lady and said to give Mr. Munsey and Mr. Bullocks anything they want. She showed us around and said: 'Well, do you want anything?' We said no thank you. What else could we say at that point?"

Munsey noted at several places showing suites for rent, they were told the suites had just been rented.

BOTH UPSET

"I'm from Philadelphia, and Amos is from Chicago. They have racial problems there, but you only seem to encounter it on the 'high society' plane. Neither of us has ever encountered it personally. I guess it's because we've understood that Canada is a very liberal country in this regard and we were upset by the Vancouver incident."

Munsey and Bullocks are currently living in a North Vancouver motel with other football players. They plan to bring their wives to Vancouver, and will continue looking for an apartment.

Munsey said the discrimination particularly hurt because he plans to make his home and work in Vancouver.

"I take great pride in the community, and I had hoped the community would take some pride in me," he said.

Riders Seeking Grid Revenge

From CP, UPI

Last Monday's game was just a horrible mistake. At least that's the way Saskatchewan Roughriders football coach Eagle Keys has dismissed his club's 38-7 loss at the hands of Calgary Stampeders in Calgary.

Tonight Eagle has his fired-up Riders on their home field

against those same Stampeders and he's vowed that things will be different.

Keys has brought in three draftees from Edmonton and Toronto to show the opening-night loss. They likely won't see action tonight however.

The Eastern Conference began tonight with Ottawa playing in Toronto.

Ottawa made a major move towards this game last night by signing halfback Bo Scott to a three-year contract. He's said

Today's Sport

BASEBALL

2:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Continuation of Bay in Col League regional tournament.

2:00 p.m. — Little League Vancouver Island semifinal, Lake Cowichan vs. Hampton All Stars, Hampton Park.

SOFTBALL

8:45 p.m. — Victoria senior exhibition, Maritimes vs. Carling, Heywood Park.

City Netters Off to Nationals

Victoria tennis stars Theodore Booker and Roger Skillings have left for Ottawa and the Canadian junior championships that begin next Thursday. Both will play in the under-18 years division.

FAN FARE



In Senior Softball

Luckies Enter Finals

Victoria Luckies blasted their way into the Victoria Senior Softball League finals last night, thrashing Sooke Forest Products, 6-1, in the fifth game of the best of five semi-final series.

Two homers, one in the bottom of the first inning by head-off batter Tim Walker for one run and the second, a third inning blast by Doug Crouch for two runs, accounted for half the winners' score.

Sharp base running by Tom Skene, who stole home in the fourth inning and scored on an error in the second, plus Darrell Lortimer's third-inning sacrifice fly accounted for the rest.

A homer by Larry Jay accounted for Sooke's only score.

and for one of the two hits allowed by Mike Rye who went the distance for Luckies, pitching six shut-out innings.

Finals start Monday at 6:30 p.m., with Luckies going against McLarena Construction in the best-of-seven finals.

Tonight, Morrison Motors jockeys take on Carling in exhibition play at 6:45 p.m. at Heywood as a prelude to a defence of their B.C. junior softball title this weekend at Alberni.

Carnarvons Fighting For Berth in Finals

PRINCE GEORGE — Carnarvon Pony League All-Stars exploded for six runs in the bottom of the first inning and never looked back, defeating Penticton, 11-1, here last night to advance to the semi-finals of the Pony League baseball double-elimination provincial championships.

Carnarvon had lost their opening game Wednesday.

Lance Mar sparked the first-inning rally with a two-run homer. A double by Don Burrows and singles by Barry Godard and Dave Wallace plus sharp base running by Terry Karpuk, who stole second and third base and came home on an error, helped the burst along. Three more runs in the fourth and two in the fifth innings helped bolster the win.

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PCL Baseball

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Chilliwack City	11	4	.733
Delta	10	5	.667
Langford	9	6	.600
Port Moody	8	7	.533
Richmond	7	8	.467
West Vancouver	6	9	.400
Whistler	5	10	.333
Ylang Ylang	4	11	.267

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

Vancouver broke a 3-0 tie in the fourth quarter to defeat New Westminster, 13-10, in an Inter-City Lacrosse League game Thursday night.

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Goes Ahead

Island Tag got off to a good start Thursday, defeating George 4-0 in the opening game of the Inter-City Lacrosse League. Three goals at Metchoski Park.

Second game will be played Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Metchoski.



Double Reward for B.C. Champions

Victoria Colt Leaguers won and lost in two games in regional playdowns at Royal Athletic Park yesterday but the game they won, 5-3 against Penticton, retained for them the provincial championship and Canadian Pacific Airlines Trophy. And it brought

their blushing captain, Phil Pimlott, a double reward. Unable to play because of hand injury, Phil accepted the trophy from Kay Kachor of CPA and then—well, you can see what happened.—(Robin Clarke)

Koufax Hot After Strikeout Records

By Walt Ditzen

Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Bob Grove, Warren Spahn, Bob Feller and all the rest who have stalked claims to

being recognized as baseball's best pitcher may in time have yielded their claims to Sandy Koufax.

The Los Angeles southpaw, because he didn't really find himself until about five years back, is not likely to be numbered among the few who have won 200 or more games but before he is through, Koufax may hold just about every strikeout record in baseball's One for the Book.

The arthritis-ellowed Koufax was at it again last night, getting a third strike past 12 of the hard-hitting Milwaukee Braves.

He has struck out 1,238 in his last five seasons, a rate which puts him no more than six more seasons away from Johnson's 3,508. And he seems to be getting better. Last night's win was his 19th this season in 23 decisions and brought his record for the past three seasons to 63-14.

Last night, Koufax worked easily behind an early 4-1 lead and saw his earned-run average go up slightly only because Mack Jones hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	11	4	.733
San Francisco	10	5	.667
Cincinnati	9	6	.600
Milwaukee	8	7	.533
Philadelphia	7	8	.467
Pittsburgh	6	9	.400
St. Louis	5	10	.333
Chicago	4	11	.267
Boston	3	12	.200
New York	2	13	.133

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	10	5	.667
Baltimore	9	6	.600
Detroit	8	7	.533
Cleveland	7	8	.467
New York	6	9	.400
Los Angeles	5	10	.333
Washington	4	11	.267
Kansas City	3	12	.200

as the Los Angeles Dodgers lengthened their National League lead to three games with a 6-3 win.

It was the 75th time that Koufax has struck out 10 or more batters in one game, and the 14th time it has happened this season. It boosted his major-league leading total of 253 for the 214 innings he has pitched and it put him only about five stars away from becoming the 10th pitcher to strike out more than 2,000 major-league hitters.

Koufax now has 1,959 strikeouts for his 1,880 major league innings and is closing in on his own National League record of 306, set in 1961, and on Bob Feller's modern major league standard of 348, set in 1946.

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Kings Hotel Gains Final

Kings Hotel strode their way to the Independent Athletic Association Softball League finals last night, exploding for six runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to down Knapall Construction 6-1 in the fourth game of best-of-five semi-finals at Central Park.

Hotelmen will clash with Dornum's at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at Central Park in the opening game of the best of five final series.

Mickey Cash, the winning pitcher, hit two-for-three to lead the victors' hitting. Tom Alexander homered in the third inning for Knapall's only tally.

SOLUNAR TABLES

According to Solunar Tables, the best time to fish is during the hours of high and low tide and during the hours of the moon's rise and set. These are the best times to fish.

TODAY

A.M. P.M.

Major Minor Major

1:0 1:00 4:30 1:00

TOMORROW

2:30 3:30 5:00 3:00

Major periods, lasting 12 to 15 hours.

Minor periods, lasting 6 to 8 hours.

Washington Clubs Shine

By JIM TANG

If anyone is interested in seeing two fine baseball teams play the place to be is Royal Athletic Park this afternoon at 2 and this evening at 6 for the fourth and fifth games of the Colt League regional playdowns.

Tacoma, the Washington State champions, play in the afternoon and Tri-Cities, a Washington team wearing the tag of Oregon champions, play at 6. And both are worth watching.

Nothing, admittedly, is quite predictable in baseball on any level but what seemed to be definitely established in yesterday's first three games of the double-loss elimination series was that the two Washington teams are the class of the field. There is at least no gainsaying that yesterday they played by far the best baseball.

They met in the second game

of the long day of baseball, and it was a gem of a performance — one that would have done credit to any two senior clubs in these parts.

Mic Hunt, husky Tri-Cities righthander, and Craig Hilden, Tacoma's 15-year-old southpaw star, both had no-hitters starting the final inning and Hunt had pitched to the minimum of 18 batters. Both had been backed by sparkling, errorless defense in a game which appeared as if it might stretch into a considerable number of extra innings.

That One Quick Run

Hilden, who had been in a spot of trouble previously with five bases on balls, appeared to have settled down and started the top of the seventh with his 10th and 11th strikeouts.

Then it happened. Ted Mansfield sent a sharp ground ball down the third-base line and raced all the way to second when the baseman failed to flag it down. Mike Maki followed with a ringing double to the fence in left-centre and Hunt had the run he needed.

But it looked for a time as if it might not be enough. An error in the Tacoma seventh put the first runner on and Dave Lipp promptly ruined Hunt's no-hit hopes with a sharp single. However, the alert Hunt started picking his way out of trouble by grabbing the ball after a high throw from the leftfielder and getting the lead runner at third base with a great throw.

NEXT TWO

Hunt then got the next two hitters for his one-hit shutout. Victoria All-Stars, looking far from sharp in either game, opened by winning the provincial

championship with a 5-3 win over Penticton, then tossed away a 7-6 game to Hawaii in the evening.

John Knowles, a righthander who throws hard enough but not too accurately, ignored his way through a no-hitter against Penticton which required at least 200 pitches.

He struck out 18 batters but walked 12, hit another, unworked one wild pitch and made one of his club's only two errors.

It was enough to make help necessary, and Penticton provided it in the seventh inning with three bases on balls and three errors which turned a 2-3 deficit into a 5-3 victory.

But Victoria provided the help in their second outing to make Hawaii a winner.

LOOSE GAME

The home club took 3-0 and 5-4 leads in a loose game but couldn't find the pitching or defence to make them stand up.

Brian Brossard, a righthander who usually doesn't make trouble for himself, labored from the start and was in trouble of his own making in every inning. He walked eight of the pineapple-eating victors, made three wild pitches and one of his club's three boots.

BAD BREAK

Even then, Victoria might have escaped with the win but for an unusual bad break. Trailing by two runs in their last at bats, the Victorians had one run in and runners on first and second when Brossard came to bat with two out.

Brossard hit a stalling grasshopper to the first-base-side of the pitchers' mound which definitely appeared headed for the outfield. But the ball hit base-umpire Farrell Hudlin on the ankle and instead of the tying run, Victoria just had the bases loaded.

Ken Geary, who had two singles, a double and a walk in three previous trips to account for three runs, couldn't do it again.

Oak Bay In Final

Oak Bay All-Stars advanced to the Little League baseball island finals last night, exploding for four runs to come from behind and down National, 5-3, at Hampton Park.

With Oak Bay trailing 3-0 going into the third inning, Randy Baker doubled in two runs to spark the rally. Albert Wells singled for the winning run after the tie came in on a National misplay, and the insurance tally scored in the sixth.

Today, Lake Cowichan clinches with Hampton in the second game of the sudden death semi-finals at 6:30 p.m. at Hampton Park.

Winners will face Oak Bay Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at Hampton after a 1:30 p.m. consolation game between the semi-final losers.

Let him shoot it. (Robin Clarke).

Andy Starts It

Popular Andy Hebertson, who leaves next month for the training camp of the Toronto Maple Leafs, officially opened Col League regional baseball playdowns yesterday by tossing out first ball. They should have given him a stick and let him shoot it. (Robin Clarke).

Vancouver Overnights

FIRST RACE—CHAMBERLAIN, 8:30 a.m.			
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Victoria	11	4	.733
Delta	10	5	.667
Langford	9	6	.600
Port Moody	8	7	.533
Richmond	7	8	.467
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WRESTLING

ARENA			
Team	W	L	Pct.
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Langford	9	6	.600
Port Moody	8	7	.533
Richmond	7	8	.467
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Wren Sniper Joins Elite



Pat Burch

OTTAWA — Leading Wren Patricia Burch of Victoria became the first woman to crack the top 10 this week in a major event in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association meet here Thursday.

The 23-year-old reserve Wren from HMCS Malahat, who works as a secretary in civilian life, placed seventh in the Leven Match, first stage of the famed Governor General's Match.

Wren Burch scored 102 out of 105 possible at 200, 300 and 600 yards. Winning marksman, Gerry Ouellet of Ottawa, had a possible 305. Dick Hampton, Allison, Ont.; Bill Brown, Victoria, Man., and Gunner Westling of New Westminster then followed in that order with 104s.

Ralph Grant, an 18-year-old sea cadet from Halifax won the day's second major match, the City of Ottawa, fired from 200

and 900 yards. He had 98 out of 100 to give Halifax area shooters a monopoly on long-distance events—an oddity in view of the fact that Nova Scotia marksmen have no practice range longer than 600 yards.

The Connaught and President's matches, both counting towards the Bisley aggregate and which form the second half of the Governor General's, will be fired today.

Canada's Year?

WINNIPEG—The biennial Americas Cup golf matches, involving seven-man teams from Canada, United States and Mexico, begin here today.

Paddy Kavanaugh, secretary-manager of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, indicated in an interview that Canada now has an experienced team, experienced enough to win. Members are Nick Wealock, Gary Cowan, Keith Alexander, Doug Silverberg, Johnny Johnston, Bert Ticehurst and Bill Fidiaski.



It Didn't Drop

Dangerous-looking Dan Sikes gestures at birdie putt that fails to drop on sixth hole during \$125,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic Thursday. However, he finished round with sizzling 64 to take first-round lead in tournament. Bruce Devlin and Bob Charles were second, two strokes behind.—(AP)

In Test Match

Pollock Changes Picture

NOTTINGHAM, England (Reuters) — Graeme Pollock, 21-year-old South African left-hander, gave a sparkling display of stroke play Thursday, on the opening day of the second cricket Test against England.

The England bowlers sent five Springbok batsmen back in the pavilion with only 88 runs on the board, but the position was completely altered two hours later.

Pollock hammered everything in sight and went on to score a mammoth 155 out of 189 and hit 21 fours.

After Pollock's brilliant display the Springboks reached 288.

At the close England was 16 for 2 wickets.

Other matches:

At Port-of-Spain, Barbados Test, Guyanese by 49 runs. Derbyshire 128 and 76, Gloucestershire 241, Derbyshire 127.
At Trent Bridge, Nottinghamshire 208 and 101, Yorkshire 208 and 101 for 4 declared. Middlesex 19 and 41 for 2.
At Worcester, Worcestershire 246 and 87 for 2, Hampshire 201.
At Lord's, Nottinghamshire 121 and 101, Lancashire 121 and 101 for 1.
At Canterbury, Kent 121 and 101 for 1.
At Glamorgan, Glamorgan 121 and 101 for 1, Essex 121.

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

The humples (pinkies) are showing in Sooke to Victoria waters this week in increasing numbers, but things are not shaping up for a good year.

On Sunday boats in those waters averaged about one fish a person, a mixed bag of heavyweights springs, good-sized coho and smallish humples.

Netters this week in Juan de Fuca Strait ran into some pretty fair fishing with their catches made up about evenly of sockeye and coho, with only a smattering of pinkies, so it doesn't appear that a big pink run is on the way in. The fish were pretty well scattered with most boats reporting about the same success, no matter where they fished.

Mid-week rains which resulted in the lifting of the forest closure on Vancouver Island may also change the fishing picture, probably for the better. Lakes and streams could start producing again in the cooler weather.

Fish in both salt and fresh water had apparently gone deep and sulky in the excessive heat of last weekend. Now they can be expected to come to the surface and feed more freely in the cooling waters.

John Parker of Juan de Fuca Auto Court at Otter Point reports fishing fairly good, lots of humples in the 10-pound class, a few big springs and the odd big coho. There are launching and camping facilities at Parker's resort.

Last weekend at Otter Point Harold Billings of New York went fishing with relative Albert Dent hooked into a 30-3-pound spring and an 8-4-pound pink and weighed them into the King Fisherman Contest at Sooke Basin Marina, where there are boats for rent for those who want to try the Sooke Bay—Otter Point fishing.

Max Rudiger of Sooke Bay Resort, where there is a concrete launching ramp and camping facilities, reports limit catches of pinkies on Monday.

Some pinkies have shown off Victoria waterfront.

Padder Bay has been producing big springs and big coho and there are boat launching and mooring facilities there as well as a King Fisherman Contest weigh-in station. At Oak Bay the action just now is on big coho. There are launching and camping facilities at Parker's resort.

Cowichan Bay spring salmon catching isn't hot every day, but when it is it has been exceptionally good. The rain is expected to bring the springs into the bay and along the wall where the mooring is mostly done.

Seasich Inlet has been producing steadily, with some anglers bringing in limits of smaller springs and the odd coho. The occasional good-sized spring, better than 30 pounds, has been taken. At least two coho buttons—10 pounds and heavier—have been taken from Finlayson Arm.

Columbia Bay and McCurdy Point have been good spots. Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association Chinook Club will hold its annual derby Sunday from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. with weigh-in stations at Hall's Boathouse, Holder's, and Anglers' Anchorage.

Deep Cove and Satellite Channel waters have been producing well with the odd big spring being taken as well as coho.

Coho and jacksprings are being taken in Sansum Narrows and off Crofton and Tent Island.

At Qualicum the fish have been deep and have been taken by strip casting and mooching. The wet weather may bring back the bunking. Fishing could only be classed as spotty in the mid-island waters.

Tyee salmon are now being taken in Alberni Inlet. Port Boat House has moved to the foot of Bruce Street, next to the assembly wharf and now has a large parking area, camping facilities, boat and tackle.

It also has camping facilities and tie-up floats across from Nahmint Bay.

Coho and spring are reported plentiful around Bamfield and a number of Victoria fishermen, including some of the better fleet, are working this area now.

A few nice-sized springs are being taken at Bates Beach, but fishing has been spotty.

Top Women Sidelined

Most Upsetting Day in Golf

By JIM OREAR

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Every favorite in the field fell by the wayside in a wave of upsets in the Canadian Women's Open golf championship Thursday.

It started when Mary Gay of Kitchener sank a 100-foot approach shot to clinch a 1-up victory over Marlene Stewart of Port Hills, Ont., in the second round.

By the time the third round was over, Miss Gay, Gail Harvey, Canadian women's close champion, and Sandra Post, Ca-

nadian junior champion, had been eliminated by lesser lights.

The third-round surprises began with Miss Gay's 2-up loss to 22-year-old Joann Riddell of Montreal and continued when Jocelyn Bourassa, an 18-year-old student fresh out of high school in Trois-Rivieres, Que., defeated Miss Harvey, of Toronto, 2 and 1.

Capping the upsets was Miss Post's 2 and 1 loss to 22-year-old Carolyn McLeure of Saskatoon. Semi-final matches today will leave the two finalists set for Saturday's 36-hole test.

NEVER WINNER

In the second round, Miss Gay, runner-up five times in the Open but never a winner of the event, left a gallery of about 300 gasping when she sank a chip shot on the 18th green to preserve her upset over Mrs. Streiff.

It marked only the second time in her career that Miss Gay has defeated Mrs. Streiff. She lost to the Port Hills star three times in the final of the Open, in Dartmouth, N.S. in 1954, in Victoria in 1956 and in Saskatoon in 1958.

LOST TWO FINALS

Miss Gay also lost two finals in the Canadian women's close tournament to Mrs. Streiff, in Edmonton in 1952 and London, Ont., in 1953.

The only time Miss Gay defeated Mrs. Streiff was in the quarter-finals of the 1957 Canadian Women's Open in Montreal, but she lost in the finals that year to Betty Stanhope Cole of Toronto.

Mrs. Cole, formerly of Edmonton, was upset by Miss Riddell in the second round 3 and 1. Miss Riddell was three holes up at the time and held on for the victory.

CAMRA List Shows Smith In 10th Spot

Al Smith of Victoria stands 10th in Canadian American Modified Racing Association standings, and now that the berry picking season is over, he's expected to climb higher.

Smith, the only man to beat first-place Jim Mulloy of Denver in a CAMRA race this season (in the Timber Cup), drives Geoff Vantreigh's No. 7 car. Dunes at Vantreigh's berry farm have kept the pair off the circuit for much of the season, but Vantreigh says everything is going from now on.

Only other Vancouver Island driver listed among the leaders is Jack Miller of Nanaimo, who stands 18th.

Mulloy has 1,200 points, Smith 287 and Miller 185.

Excavators Top Tossers

8 and 11 Excavating	120
Daly's TV	110
Patterson Construction	100
Wilsons	90
Victoria Tire	80
Greenway Building	70
Griffiths and Jones	60
Coast Metal Craft	50

8 and 11 Excavating tightened their grip on first place in the Victoria Horsehoe League recently, dethroning Victoria Tire, 23-16.

Daly's TV damped Wilsons' B.A., 19-13, Patterson Construction beat Griffiths and Jones, 20-12, and Shoreway Royals beat Coast Metal Craft, 21-10, to round out the action in the eight-team league.

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Atta Cosby reports Campbell River has had the worst July she remembers. Tyee are beginning to show and the odd coho are being taken. Cool weather and a commercial closure above Campbell River could make a marked change in conditions.

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Garden Notes

Mulch the Lilies!

By M. V. CHESNUT

This season of the year, fortunately, is not a particularly busy time in the garden. True, there is the never-ending battle against weeds and pests, but the really strenuous chores are long since out of the way and you can pick and choose among the little in-consequential bits of work and potter around at them without any guilty feelings over essential work neglected.

One job I have in mind is to mulch the lilies. I flipped my lid over the marvelous new hybrid varieties and planted up a big bed with a number of different kinds and strains, and I notice that white rootlets are beginning to emerge from the stems of some of them, an inch or so above soil level.

It has been my experience that if you give these stem roots something good to bite into, plants and flowers are quite a bit better and healthier. The pile of leaves I raked up last fall, now about half rotted, will be mixed with an equal bulk of coarse sand and spread to a depth of three inches over the lily bed. I imagine peat moss and sand, with perhaps a little

bone meal mixed in, would serve the same purpose.

Lilies are not the only plants to push out stem roots; corn will often sprout brown, cord-like roots from near the base of the stem along about this time of the year, looking rather like the aerial roots on a cut-leaf philodendron. These above-ground roots on corn, though, are designed to serve an entirely different purpose; arching downward from the stem, they insert their tips into the soil, tighten themselves, and act as miniature guy wires, helping to hold the corn upright against the wind.

Here again, I find the corn does better when these buttress roots are covered. In this case, I scatter a little fertilizer alongside the rows, scuffle it into the soil surface with the Dutch hoe, then use the ordinary draw hoe to pull some of this enriched soil up around the corn stems, rather like earthing up potatoes.

Our peonies gave us a grand display this year—so prolific, in fact, I figure the plants must be close to exhaustion. I plan on scratching a feed of bone meal and wood ashes into the soil surface around each plant—about two cups of bone meal and four

of wood ashes to each medium-size plant. This is a lovely, lazy job which you can do while sprawling full-length on the ground. As an additional pick-me-up I'll spray the foliage with a combination fertilizer and fungicide spray.

To make my peony spray, I use any of the concentrated fertilizers ordinarily applied in water, such as liquid fish, liquid seaweed, RX-15, Instant Vigoro, Liqui-Life and the like. Use one teaspoonful per gallon of water, plus one tablespoonful capsaicin fungicide and one tablespoonful liquid dishwashing detergent to make the stuff spread over the leaf and stick. Peonies don't seem to be bothered much by bugs, so I don't add an insecticide in this case.

My Zucchini and Butternut squash and my cucumbers are all growing in hills—actually mounds of very rich soil sitting over a dug-in spadeful of old rotted manure—and I noticed yesterday roots are beginning to show through the surface in some cases. This is the signal to add more soil to the mounds, the soil in this case being almost half manure, for for these plants are hungry feeders.

Collector's Items, Pop Painters

Suddenly Comics Are Art

PETER JOHNSON

Holy Moly!

The other day, comic books were children's literature, priced at a moderate 10 cents or later, 12 cents.

Now, they have become a big business and some of the early editions sell for up to \$100. Comics have suddenly become art, thanks to "pop" painters such as Roy Lichtenstein and Mel Ramos. And they have become collector's items, thanks to people like Bill Placzek, of Chicago, who has a 40,000 dollar collection.

Collectors are clamoring for the years-old adventures of Superman, Batman, Captain Marvel, Plastic Man, Doctor Fate, Mandrake the Magician, The Green Lantern, Spectre, Starman, Buck Rogers, Sub-Mariner, Sandman, The Atom, The Phantom, Flash Gordon, etc.

Fan magazines are booming, with avid fans doing extensive research into the backgrounds of their super-heroes, analyzing various artists who draw the strips for aesthetic ability and compiling indexes of their heroes' appearances in other strips.

The Cherokees Book Store in Hollywood has become the largest comic book centre for collectors, and manager Burt Blum says the business accounts for a sizable amount of the store's total income.

Blum points out, not all old comic books are valuable. Value depends on age, condition and the type of comic books.

He says Flash Gordon, Buck Rogers and Tarzan are his three best sellers. Alex Raymond, who drew Flash Gordon

and Jungle Jim, is considered the greatest artist.

The first comic book to be sold on the stands was the July, 1934, edition of Famous Funnies, featuring Milt and Jeff, the Toonerville Polks and Hairbreadth Harry. It is now valued at \$75.

Blum says, "Another good area of business for us is in old Sunday comic strips, clipped from the newspapers and assembled in runs. I have a 10-year run of Krazy Kat worth \$800.

"We also sell big little books, featuring comic strip characters with each page of text faced by an illustration. These average \$1 each, but I can get \$30 for an edition of Buck Rogers and the Floating Globes.

"I used to go to a party and when people asked me what I did, I told them I sold comic books, so they ignored me. Now they rush up to me and say, 'So you're the pop art dealer!'

A New York paper recently carried an advertisement announcing "Pop art portraits of your all-time heroes now available in full color. By special arrangement with Mandrake the Magician, Flash Gordon, Prince Valiant and the Phantom."

The ad pictured the Phantom, seated in front of a large portrait of a panel in the Phantom strip in which he was saying "Whew!"

The firm also offered the other three heroes in various

stages, of action, including Flash Gordon in full stride with the note, "So Flash Gordon sets out on a perilous but all-important venture—a daring one-man expedition against fearful odds."

Professor Jerry Balls of Wayne State University has founded the Academy of Comic Book Fans and Collectors, which numbers 2,000 members.

In addition, there is a profusion of fan magazines, including The Rocket's Blast, Batmania, Sword and Fantasy magazine, Alter Ego, Flame On, Voice of Comicdom and Fantasy Illustrated.

The magazines sometimes assume an almost fanatical tone, as in the credo of the Batmanians published in their January, 1965, issue:

"To insure the popularity of Batman for years to come we must encourage the reading of his adventures by the younger fan."

"By accomplishing this, we can create a constant interest of more and more fans. Batmanians call these younger fans Robins. To become a second-class Batmanian you must 'enlist' three Robins to the ranks of the Batmanians."

"These three or more Robins will remain under your name on the official Batman records. Five or more Robins who apply for membership to our club entitles you to the highest rating of our organization—the Grand Batmanians."

JACK SMITH Suggests

Remember the Underdog

Making monuments out of lakes, rivers, towns and mountains by naming them after mortal men is one of our most harmless vanities.

It is more an American weakness than European. Europeans have had a few thousand more years to observe that the earth is likely to outlast today's heroes.

Only last week California's Gov. Brown vetoed a bill that would have prohibited naming any state project after a living person without special legislative approval.

It is said that the governor wouldn't mind if the new lake now being belted around the town of Edmonds, G. (Pat) Brown Lake, after him. In time then, perhaps, it would become known simply as Lake Brown, or Brown Lake, or maybe Lake Pat.

One can forgive the governor his pride in this splendid waterfront, and for his wish to be remembered as its father. But can we best crown this achievement by naming it Brown?

The governor can not help his humble name, any more than I can mine. I wouldn't want a lake to be named Smith, though; and Brown is worse. No lake should be brown, with or without a capital B. Unfortunately we do have a couple of brown lakes in California, but even these have fetching names, like Big Bear and Elsinore.

Suppose we do name the new lake after the governor. Who will speak for him in a hundred years when a larger hero comes along? Will Pat Brown be as long forgotten then as Josiah Whitney is today?

Every summer thousands of citizens climb Mt. Whitney, highest peak in the United States. How many remember Josiah, the geologist, who first saw the 14,995-foot mountain, in 1864, and whom it was named?

Now somebody wants us to change Mt. Whitney to Mt. Churchill, in memory of the late Sir Winston. Doubtless Winston is taller than 14,995 feet, and

his fame will last forever. But it seems unfair to take the mountain away from Whitney, who saw it first, and give it to Churchill, who never saw it.

Maybe the wisest course would be to erase men's names from all our landmarks.

Surely a people who have contrived such place names as Whiskeytown, Horse Creek, Hobo Hot Springs, Hollow Tree, Quaking Aspen Meadow, Java, Porcupine Flat, Tarzana and Hell can come up with something better than Brown.

Lakes, especially, ought to have names with a touch of romance. We have an Arrishead, a Sky Hill Lake, a Lake Sneeze, a Topaz, a Moose and a Big Bird Lake—all much more evocative of life, beauty and the wilderness than Lake Brown would be.

For myself, I find history's footnotes more interesting than its triumphs. I'd like to see it named Lake Alvo Han, in honor of Richard Nixon.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Liz Wasn't Pretty, So He Quit

HOLLYWOOD—"I don't want to be known as the photographer who couldn't photograph Elizabeth Taylor," said Harry Stradling, who photographed Audrey Hepburn in My Fair Lady. Harry wanted to make Elizabeth look as beautiful as possible. But she wanted to look middle-aged and harsh for her role in Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? To solve the problem, Stradling resigned. Haskell

Wheeler has taken over.

It is getting harder and harder for these wild singing groups to be accepted as guests in hotels and even motels. When MGM brought Herman's Hermits to Hollywood to appear in the Comedie Francaise film, Where the Boys Meet, the Girls, they were refused admission by 22 hotels. They finally found an open-minded motel near the airport.

The Beatles find it simpler to rent a house for the few days of appearances in Hollywood. I believe the Place took them in on their first visit to New York, but when they came back, the management said no. The top

hotels pretend they don't hear when they get a request for accommodations from the popular singing groups. They claim the long-haired singers are a nuisance and only attract screaming crowds of juveniles.

When Elizabeth Taylor completed The Sandpiper, producer Marty Rothwell presented her with a solid gold sandpiper brooch. Elizabeth showed it to her Virginia Woolf producer Ernest Lehman and said, "Look what Marty gave me!" Now Ernest is wondering whether he should give Liz a solid gold wail. He won't go wrong if he does.

Jack Lemmon no longer arrived back in Hollywood than he made plans to return to Europe with wife Faye Dunaway. "This time we'll go to Scotland, Ireland and London," Jack called to say, adding, "London is our favorite city." The Lemmons brought back a bagful of oysters from Mexico, "cost me \$50 in excess weight."



Pretty Barmaid

Very good reason to drop into local pub "Wheat-sheaf" in London is lovely barmaid Berry Gilchrist, 19, who also works in her spare time modelling. — (Fednews)

British MPs Start Vacation In Troubled Mood

LONDON (CP) — Parliament begins a 12-week vacation today in a troubled mood over the precarious state of the country's economy and a threat of

Rivard Lawyer Protests

LAREDO, Tex. (UPI) — The attorney for accused heroin smuggler Lucien Rivard Thursday said Rivard was being held at an undisclosed site several hundred miles from Laredo. The attorney, William C. Wright, said this might deny Rivard his constitutional rights. He said efforts would be made to bring the Canadian back to Laredo. Rivard is due to go on trial next month in Laredo on charges he smuggled \$30,000,000 worth of heroin into the United States. He was extradited from Canada two weeks ago. Rivard was originally brought to Houston for arraignment and then taken to Laredo to enter a plea on the smuggling charges.

Bail Set at \$15,000 In Huge Drug Case

MONTREAL (UPI) — A former Air France employee was allowed property bail of \$15,000 here Thursday in connection with a \$30,000,000 heroin conspiracy charge. Philip Havel, 26, son of five, was charged with importing heroin into Canada, has been behind bars since April 3. His bail, set by Mr. Justice Robert Laford of the Superior Court, was with drastic objections by special federal prosecutor Pierre Lamontagne. The five men have been charged with importing and exporting a seized shipment of 60 pounds of heroin into the country aboard a jetliner. Royal Canadian Mounted Police moved in last March and made the seizure. Before the courts are ready, Havel, 26, a former business agent for the French air line, Roger Labat, 48, George Aubert, 44, and Roland Delacelle, 39.

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Adder Added to Car

Panic Results in Street, Service Station

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — It wasn't a tiger in Mrs. Norma Filson's tank—it was an adder in her engine.

"I was petrified," said Mrs. Filson. "I drove very slowly to the garage wondering whether the snake was suddenly going to come slithering out at me from the pedal area."

This little melodrama from real life began when Mrs. Filson's car was parked outside her suburban home Wednesday. Neighbor Wal Jenkins could hardly believe his eyes when he saw a striped tail disappearing into the engine of Mrs. Filson's automobile.

He rang his neighbor's doorbell and told her what he'd seen. Together they tried to coax out the intruder. They banged on the hood, shook the car and blew the horn. No luck.

"I phoned the police," said Mrs. Filson, "because so many children were crowding around the car. A sergeant arrived, but he couldn't dislodge the snake either."

With the policeman following in a squad car, Mrs. Filson made her "petrifying" drive to her garage.

At the garage, she jumped out of her car and told her story to two mechanics. "They opened the bonnet

(hood)," said Mrs. Filson, "but they couldn't find the snake. They used the flame of a metal cutter to try to burn him out—but nothing happened."

"They gave up and from the way they looked at me, I'm afraid they thought I'd been drinking and imagined the whole thing. Then I saw it curled up—there where where the heater leads off from the engine."

Folding the snake from its hiding place, the mechanics killed it.

Police said the reptile was a 22-inch-long adder with a striped tail. Adders and vipers are Britain's only poisonous snakes.

By Injection

Rat Memories Exchanged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Experiments in transplanting memory from one brain to another by injections was disclosed Thursday by a group of psychologists at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The experiment was made with rats but Dr. Allan L. Jacobson said "we can certainly imagine that benefits might result for humans in the long run."

Jacobson, assistant professor of psychology, said the transplanted substance was ribonucleic acid (RNA), long suspected to be involved in the memory process.

MEMORY CODE is similar to that of deoxyribonucleic acid

(DNA), the molecule that carries hereditary blueprints from one generation to the next. Current theory is that RNA may encode memory much as DNA encodes genetic information.

Jacobson and his associates trained rats to go to a food cup when a certain click was sounded. They extracted RNA from the brains of the trained rats and injected it into the bodies of untrained rats. The injected rats showed a "significant tendency"—seven times out of 25—to go to the cup when a click sounded, without previous training, Jacobson said.

A control group of untrained rats responded in this manner only one time in 25 tries, he said.

Similar responses resulted when a flashing light was used instead of a click.

Jacobson, in an interview, said: "I don't want to make any wild speculation about the possibility of using this to facilitate learning in humans. But it does seem reasonable that the memory process is the same in a variety of organisms, including man. It would certainly seem desirable to try it next on monkeys."

If it works in humans eventually, would this mean that future generations can get their education by injections from the brains of deceased learned men?

MEMORY FADES

It may not be that easy. Jacobson pointed out that in his experiments the "injected memory" faded unless it was strengthened by training.

The injection of RNA takes effect after about five hours, he said. It lasts about 24 hours. Then the "memory" response becomes erratic.

Jacobson's associates in the rat experiment were his wife, Ann, and Frank R. Babish and Suzanne Babish.

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OAS Action Criticized

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — Junta Maj.-Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera said today his reconstruction government will stay in office until the Inter-American Peace Team comes up with a solution restoring normal life to the small, rebel-held downland area.

He said peace talks are going very slowly and indicated no agreement would be reached until all alleged Communists were removed from the rebel area and the rebels disarmed.

"Why did the inter-American force invade our country in the first place?" Imbert asked. "Were they supposed to stop communism? Why don't they finish the job?"

The OAS proposal, presented to both sides June 18, calls for both the junta and rebel governments to resign in favor of a neutral provisional govern-

ment. Under this plan, agreement would come first, to be followed by disarming of rebels, return of junta troops to their barracks and other measures restoring normalcy to the country.

Imbert said he would be glad to resign, but only after the other side was disarmed and Communists removed from the country.

Noting that the inter-American force surrounded the rebel area, Imbert said the method for removing Communists and disarming the rebels was up to the Organization of American States.

"That's their problem," he said. But he expressed hope it could be done peacefully and rejected use of the term cleanup, which had previously been in constant use by the junta press and radio.

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Dead Rattler a Rainmaker

NEW YORK — Drape a dead rattlesnake on the uppermost branch of a dead tree and you'll get rain shortly 36 hours later, a New Yorker told the city water department.

It was only one of more than 180 suggestions received so far to combat the water shortage by commission Armand D'Angelo.

One Texan sent a bottle of water and insisted that if D'Angelo would put the bottle in the back of his kitchen cabinet, the drought soon would end.

The Texan asked for a report on how soon his plan filled the city's reservoirs.

Most of the suggestions have been constructive, D'Angelo said, dealing with measures of conserving water. Some of them he plans to pass along to the public.

LONDON — Former GI Gerald Swindle, of Jonesboro, Ark., left with his daughter Sharon by air for Washington. Swindle is involved in a legal hassle with his divorced wife over the two-year-old son. He said he was divorced last May but that his wife left America 15 months ago with the girl.

HOLLYWOOD — Actor Raymond Burr left work Wednesday on the Perry Mason television show, suffering from a virus infection contracted during a recent tour entertaining troops in South Viet Nam. Burr, physician, Dr. Jack Lewis, said the actor would enter a hospital for tests to determine cause of a fluctuating fever. Burr, a native of New Westminster, returned two weeks ago from his fourth trip to South Viet Nam.

HAINES CITY, Fla. — Carl Remmer got tired of Bill (Bast) Camber's hound dog hanging around his yard. So he obtained a court order charging the hound with trespassing. Deputy Wesley Johnson, who served the order, said it was the first time he ever arrested a dog. The hound was taken to the county pound at Bartow.

OTTAWA — Ralph E. Collins, Canada's ambassador to South Africa, has been appointed an assistant undersecretary of state for external affairs. External Affairs Minister Martin has announced.

Charles Woodhouse, a former newspaper man, has since been appointed to replace Mr. Collins in South Africa.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — "I don't know much about construction contracts, but I do know what's wrong with this house." What's wrong is termite. The speaker was Mrs. Nellie C. Smith, wife of the governor of West Virginia. The Smiths were told the \$100,000 executive mansion was about ready to collapse. They moved into their home at Beckley, 50 miles away.



Swindle and Sharon

WASHINGTON — There is no longer any doubt that President Johnson's dogs are making their mark at the White House, in a concrete way. Johnson, took the dogs for a walk and came on some new paving near the office wing. Urged on by photographers and assisted by a White House electrician, he imprinted paw marks of the beagle Elm and the white collie Blanco.

WEST LOS ANGELES — More than 100 persons visited the crypt of actress Marilyn Monroe, the blonde sex symbol of the 1950s who died three years ago. A spokesman for the Westwood Memorial Park said the number of visitors was "more than usual." On Aug. 5, 1962, Miss Monroe was found dead in her West Los Angeles home. The coroner, after a week-long investigation, ruled her death a probable suicide.

VANCOUVER — A young woman who chased her husband down Vancouver's skidroad with a six-inch butcher knife was jailed for 30 days. Mrs. Ada Whismark, 25, said she "just wanted to scare Jack," but pleaded guilty to possession of an offensive weapon. Magistrate Gordon Scott said: "You apparently did a pretty good job of it — you certainly had him on the run."

OXFORD, England — Actress Patricia Neal and her new baby daughter "both had a very good night," say hospital officials. The 33-year-old actress, still recuperating from a series of near fatal strokes, gave birth to an Oxford maternity home to a "perfect" six pound, seven ounce daughter. The birth was induced but took place without complications. "It was the easiest baby I have ever had and am ever likely to have," said Miss Neal.

SEATTLE — An 80-year-old man died of a heart attack after a group of teenagers broke into

of service, say defence headquarters. He has been military adviser to the Canadian NATO delegation in Paris.

ROME — Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani said Roman Catholics who support political movements which help the spread of communism incur automatic excommunication. The head of the powerful congregation of the Holy Office said in an interview the church's decrees on this point are "still in full effect." "All Catholics," he said "have the duty strictly to observe these decrees." The 73-year-old Cardinal was bitterly critical of Catholics who support Marxist-inspired parties "to promote social progress."

PRETORIA, South Africa — the government has decided to discontinue an experiment which permitted African workers to take jobs in 12 gold mines which previously had been reserved for whites. Mines Minister Jan Haak said the cabinet decided that "the color bar in the mining industry must be maintained."

ROME, N.Y. — Sheriff's deputies stopped William Owens, 76, of Rome for having no inspection sticker on his 16-year-old automobile. They discovered Owens' driver's license expired in 1943. He said he has been registering the car every year but didn't think he needed to renew the licence.

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MLA Charges

Minister Wrong In Pulp Rights

A Vancouver Island MLA charged Thursday that Resources Minister Williston overstepped his authority in calling off a public auction of pulp harvesting rights last Monday. John Squire, NDP Alberni, said the decision put the minister in the position of being an economic adviser in three responsible forest products companies.

"It doesn't make sense," said Mr. Squire. "The companies involved had ample time to review the economics of the proposed pulp mill."

"It should be assumed they have the best economic and forestry advisers money can buy. None of the companies are small and all have plenty of research and development money behind them."

With the information about conditions in the field in the East Kootenays, the MLA said, the companies should be allowed to complete their biddings and timber rights go to the highest bidder.

For many years there have been complaints that crown timber in B.C. was bringing in too little revenue. Competitive bidding was instituted to help correct the situation.

"Now we have reached the impossible position where the minister interferes because he presumes that these companies don't know the economics of their own industry."

Mr. Williston called off bidding when a bonus that would triple the appraised value of pulp in the east Kootenays was revealed. His action, the minister said, was taken in the public interest because bidding was unavailable.

He has promised to outline the next move to companies within two weeks.

Court Moves In Flag Flap

PICTON, Ont. (CP) — A Prince Edward County judge Thursday moved a regular sitting of the county division court to the courthouse from council chambers because the first room flew only the Ontario flag.

"As far as I'm concerned," said Judge Wilfred S. Lane, "I don't feel I can sit in court in a building displaying the Ontario flag alone."

"I can quite appreciate the Ontario flag as a symbol of the province, but the court is a part of Canada."

Picton is about 16 miles southeast of Belleville.

Meeting

FRIDAY

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Mr. Varney, Graham, Darlene watch for flying saucers

Vacationer Sees Object Flying Past His Window

By Tony Dillon-Davis

In the early morning hours of July 24, an unidentified flying object passed over the lower Vancouver Island area, according to Roderick Varney of Esquimalt.

Staying at Mill Bay

Mr. Varney, his wife, and his children, Graham, 7, and Darlene, 9, were staying at their beach-front summer cottage at Mill Bay.

At 2:45 a.m. July 24, everyone in the cabin, except Mr. Varney was asleep.

Business Trip

Premier Off To Italy

Italy is the latest target in Premier Bennett's continuing search for new partners in B.C. industry.

He announced Thursday that next month he will travel on business to Britain for a week-long stay followed by a week in Italy.

"We want joint ventures with all nations," the premier said.

"We are looking for partnerships with private enterprise outside B.C. that have markets for our products. It's not enough just making things, you must be able to sell them too."

Mr. Bennett said B.C. is the only province in Canada that can encourage large-scale partnership with foreign investors because this province has made sure "our natural resources are owned by the people."

He would not say whether he was going to Italy at the invitation of its government. Dates for the visit have not yet been arranged.

White Doves

Japan Mourns H-Day

HIROSHIMA (Reuters)—Fifty thousand pilgrims poured into Hiroshima Thursday to mourn the 25th anniversary of the day the bomb fell.

Choirs of doves, the symbol of peace, will be released above the city this morning. They will mark the moment when, on Aug. 6, 1945, the first atomic bomb used against human beings exploded.

As near as can be estimated it brought death to 200,000 persons. Two decades after, many living victims still lie in hospital beds.

Most of the pilgrims represent Japanese anti-atomic bomb movements. Two hundred anti-atomic bomb delegates represent 30 other countries.

Early today they were to begin a mass funeral rally in Hiroshima's Peace Park. The ceremonies will end 12 hours later.

All of Japan will observe a minute's silence at the moment the bomb came—8:15 a.m.

Oval-Shaped 'Thing' Noticed

"I couldn't sleep, so I was lying in bed looking at the stars," he said Thursday.

"I was looking out towards Patricia Bay, when I saw this object fly by the window."

Large and Oval

"It was large, oval-shaped and glowed an orange color all over. It must have been going at a fair clip. It passed the house in about a minute."

Mr. Varney watched the object from his bed as it passed each window in the front of the cottage.

Not an Aircraft

"I don't think it was an aircraft. They don't glow all over like this one did."

A check with the control tower at Patricia Bay airport revealed that no aircraft landed at about the time Mr. Varney states he saw the object.

Didn't Believe

Mr. Varney did not believe in "flying saucers" before his sighting.

"I thought stories about them were a lot of hokey, that people were just seeing things."

"I'll be watching for them from now on."

Whatever Mr. Varney saw, it was big.

Mr. Varney said he could tell it was big, because even from as far away as three miles, the approximate distance he thought he was away from the object, it looked about a foot long.

Mr. Varney's is one of many sighting reports from all over the world, in the past two weeks.

Many Reports

In the U.S., reports come from eight states. They indicate that experts in centres in Brazil and Europe are taking a hard

Salary Scales Hurried By Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP)—Here are the new annual salary maximums recommended by Judge J. C. Anderson Wednesday night for postal workers.

The increases, approved by the cabinet, are expected to get quick approval today by the treasury board, the cabinet committee that examines all planned government spending.

The new maximums, effective Aug. 1, 1945, with the total increases in brackets:

Mail handler, \$4.45 (\$325); postal clerk 1, \$4.95 (\$325); letter carrier, postal chauffeur, \$4.95 (\$325); supervisory mail handler, \$5.00 (\$330); postal clerk 2, \$5.25 (\$330); supervisory letter carrier, \$5.00 (\$340); mail dispatcher, mail way mail clerk, \$5.00 (\$340); railway mail clerk 2, \$5.00 (\$340).

Railway mail clerk 1, \$5.25 (\$340); railway mail clerk 4, \$5.50 (\$345); railway mail clerk 5, \$5.60 (\$345); postal officer 1, \$5.65 (\$345); postal officer 2, \$5.70 (\$350).

Most of the 22,000 postal employees received initial increases of \$30 to \$35 a year July 16, retroactive to Oct. 1, 1944.

During the postal strike in three provinces, Judge Anderson recommended that the initial increases be a flat \$30 retroactive to Oct. 1, 1944.

Courtroom Parade

Forgetful Driver Fined \$400

A forgetful driver was fined \$400 and had his licence suspended when he appeared Thursday in city magistrate's court.

He was Robert Martindale, 406 Simcoe, who pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

According to evidence, police stopped him early Thursday after he had struck a pedestrian in a Government Street crosswalk and speeded off.

The pedestrian, meanwhile, had been taken to hospital, where he was treated and released.

"I don't remember anything about any accident, Your Honor," Martindale told Magistrate William Ostler.

Liquor, the magistrate said, must have clouded the man's memory.

Bail was set at \$500 for two men charged with possession of identification documents and baggage worth more than \$50. Sidney Salmon and Mitchell Swain, both of 2945 Quadra, were remanded to Aug. 12 without plea.

Charged with allowing his cattle to stray abroad, Byron MacNutt let out a great big beef in Saanich court.

MAGISTRATE UNFAIR?

"I want a new magistrate to be asked to try this, because I feel you are unfair," he told Magistrate Ostler.

The magistrate advised him against saying any more if he did not want to find himself in contempt of court.

"I haven't had justice in this court," insisted MacNutt, of 4130 Grange.

APPEAL IT

People do not have the right to choose their magistrates, Magistrate Ostler told him. The proper course for anyone who felt he had not been fairly treated in a decision was to appeal it.

But because MacNutt evidently felt he had been badly treated, he was remanding the man to appear in Sidney court Aug. 9 before Magistrate Ashby.

Mr. Jean Loe Anderson, 3120 Nicholson, pleaded guilty to impaired driving. She was fined \$300 and had her licence suspended.

look at reports of recent sightings.

A martyr to the cause of UFO investigation was Capt. Thomas Mantell, U.S. air force pilot, whose aircraft disintegrated as it chased a UFO.

"It looks metallic, tremendous," were his last words before his aircraft disappeared over Kentucky in 1940.

1959 Sighting

In 1959, Mrs. H. D. Johnson, 3998 Blenkinsop, reported seeing a "bright orange" object over Victoria.

In 1962, Wilfrid School vice-principal Irvine Dawson, his wife, daughter and another child reported seeing two objects over the area of Oak Bay.

In the late 1950s and early 1960s, UFOs were spotted over Courtenay, Nanaimo and the Cowichan Valley.

Mr. Varney admits he is baffled by his sighting.

"I have no idea what it could be. It's really got me puzzled. You can bet that from now on I'll sleep with my binoculars beside my bed."

Unusual Affair . . .

Guilty Verdict Questioned

A man convicted last week of indecent assault wishes now to change his plea to "not guilty."

Sanich magistrate's court was told Thursday.

Lawyer Ian Stewart made the application on behalf of 28-year-old Garth Duke Drower, 3666 Carroll. Drower pleaded guilty last Saturday to the charge, said to have involved a 16-year-old girl, baby-sitter.

He was to have been sentenced Thursday.

When Drower made his plea, he was not represented by counsel. Mr. Stewart said it was not until two days after the conviction that he was retained in the case.

HIS DUTY

When he talked with Drower, he had felt it his duty to advise him to change his plea.

If Magistrate William Ostler granted the application, Mr. Stewart said, the defence would be that there had been consent on the part of the girl.

IGNORANCE

His client had pleaded guilty out of ignorance of the law, thinking if he did so he might escape punishment for a more serious offence, in view of the girl's age.

Drower had been under the impression before he was charged the girl was older than 16, Mr. Stewart added.

DID NOT DISPUTE

Magistrate Ostler noted in reply Drower had not disputed the facts of the case as given Saturday by Sanich Detective Norman Baker.

This point was also made by Crown prosecutor Kenneth Murphy, who opposed the application. The charge was not a complicated one to understand, he added.

The magistrate said from the prosecution report it appeared

some sort of confession had been made to police, so the case would have to be adjourned for Mr. Murphy to look into the matter.

Drower was remanded in custody to Aug. 10.

Cansell Pushes Into Arctic

The Victoria icebreaker Cansell is on her way deeper into Canada's Arctic after freeing herself from ice in the Point Barrow region of Alaska.

The vessel made a total of only three miles in eight days near Point Barrow, but since Thursday she has been making steady progress.

She is escorting supply ships towards various points along the Arctic coast, with her eventual destination being Spence Bay.

Ikeda Fine After Surgery

TOKYO (Reuters)—Former Japanese prime minister Hayato Ikeda was in good condition Thursday after undergoing an operation for a pre-cancerous throat tumor, a ruling Liberal Democratic party spokesman reported. Ikeda resigned last October due to the illness.

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Many women of false teeth have no need to be embarrassed when they find a loose tooth. They can get it fixed at home with a simple device. The device is a small plastic cap that fits over the loose tooth and holds it in place until it can be fixed by a dentist. The device is made of a soft plastic material and is easy to use. It is a great help for women who are embarrassed by loose teeth.

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Police found her early July 30 parked on a lawn on Nicholson. She told them she had been told to make the turn off the road.

But when police checked the

car, they found there was no one else in it.

Howard Widdfield, 286 El-

tham, View Royal, convicted at an earlier hearing of impaired driving, was fined \$350.

Widdfield, who drives for a

living, was told also that for the next six months he will only be allowed to drive in his firm's employ, during the hours of 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday, and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

The following were convicted Thursday of careless driving: Richard Welt, 3307 Aldridge, fined \$50; Ronald Fossey, 310 Langford, \$40; Evelyn Drummond, 2778 Sooke, \$40; Hugh Doherty, 1411 Hillside, \$40.

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Sport Shirts—Long-sleeved shirts of washable cotton. Just right for back to school . . . plain and assorted patterns. Sizes 8 to 16. Clearance, each 1.99

Dress Shirts—Trimly-tailored shirts of blended fabrics. Plain and cuffed bottoms; regular and tab waist styles. Grey, charcoal and khaki. Sizes 8 to 16. Clearance, pair 3.59

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EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

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12 to 14 Off—Clearance of silks, rayons and wools. Widths 36" to 54". Reg. price 3.97 to 9.99. Clearance, yard 2.98 to 6.66

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Foundation Cream—To use as a powder base. 4-oz. jar. Clearance, each 39c

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Head Up—Hair dressing . . . the new type by Gillette. 3-oz. tube. Clearance, each 59c

Neet—Creams hair away from legs and underarms. 1-oz. tube. Clearance, each 53c

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Benson's Raspberry Eclairs—Tulip coating, jelly centres. Clearance, lb. 59c

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Fly Ash a Health Hazard, Says MLA

Fish or Folk
Come First
In Ottawa?

By A. M. MURPHY
If people are more important than fish, Ottawa had better do something about the Plummer Bay sawmill which is spewing smoke and fly ash into the View Royal area, says Herbert Bruch, Esquimalt MLA.

And if the federal government won't do anything, says Mr. Bruch, in a letter to the provincial deputy minister of health, Dr. J. A. Taylor, the

provincial department "should take steps to close the operation on the basis that the smoke and fly ash is injuring the health of residents."

Mr. Bruch believes the matter is one for the federal government on the grounds that the offending burners, which have been the source of numerous complaints, are located on the Songhees Indian reserve, federal property. Ottawa, he says, was quick

to take action in the matter of the Goodridge sawmill at Sooke harbor because fly ash may be injurious to fish.

The letter adds that the people of Victoria should get the same consideration as the fish and points out "there are some fish in the Gorge and Portage Inlet as well, if they are considered more important than people."

"I have had many, many complaints over the years and the situation is getting steadily worse. It's getting so that people can't leave their windows open," Mr. Bruch said Thursday.

He believed the whole matter to be a federal responsibility but, falling action from that source, he said, the provincial government should fight the case in the courts.



Plummer Bay sawmill's beehive-burners and smoke over View Royal

-Don Krumm

Battle of Signs

Museum
Tries
New Tack

Museum operator Joe Carlow is going through legal channels in an attempt to get roadside advertising signs.

Fined \$10 Tuesday after three times erecting illegal signs pointing to his Frontier Village attraction, he is now applying for registration as a campsite, for which signs can be posted.

If the B.C. Travel Bureau rates his four camping spaces as a campsite then he's home free, he said Thursday.

Mr. Carlow said earlier that without adequate signing hardly anyone visits his replica of an old-time Western town at 2229 Millstream Road. A \$70,000 investment depends on his latest bid.

RCN Host

Regatta
Opens
Tonight

An 11-mile race will be staged tonight to open the 16th annual Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association regatta.

The race will start at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and finish at the RCNVA clubhouse, where class champagne will be served at 10 p.m.

Yachts from Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle will be competing in the regatta, which winds up Sunday.

The yachts should reach the Pigeon Point buoy at the entrance to Esquimalt Harbor at about 9 p.m., depending on wind conditions.

Seen
In
Passing

Bill Wyngarden with some fine Esquimalt cheese. (Owner and operator of a city store, he lives at 2222 View Royal with his wife Maria and seven children—Jane M., William B., Nick H., Donald H., Billy H., Walter G. and Peter J. (His hobby is camping if he can find the time.)

Paul Taylor giving the correct name. "Ernie Charles supporting the B.C. Lions. Don Johnson thinking about a new building. . . . Craig Hawkins doing some practicing. . . . John Harrington selling some cookies. . . . Roger New taking charge. . . . Judy McDougall attending for a meeting. . . . Edward Ross, now running a moral life. . . . Brian Jones breaking the slide on his forehead. . . . With Pense drawing sketches. . . . Donald Ross using a scalpel. . . . Alan Pense pulling a plug out of the wall. . . . Hugh Phillips cutting grass around a school.



-William Bocher

Simplicity's the word for Neville's gyroplane

Home-Made Gyroplane

Feeling of Freedom
'Like Being a Bird'

By BILL STAYDAI

When Vancouver surveyor Neville Maynard came to Victoria for a summer's work he brought along his own recreation—a home-made gyroplane.

"Next to skydiving it's the closest thing to being a bird," says Mr. Maynard, 35, of 975 Fairfield Road.

The gyroplane is a remarkable

little machine looking like a go-kart that got ambitions.

PART AIRPLANE, PART HELICOPTER, it has many of the best features of both, and few of the drawbacks. Best of all, it's fun to fly, and practically crash-proof.

Unlike a helicopter, the gyroplane isn't driven along by its overhead rotor. A propeller be-

hind the pilot does the job. The craft takes off when forward speed spins the rotor fast enough to create lift. It's a modernized, miniaturized version of the autogyro which flew between the world wars.

During the Second World War German submarines sometimes towed glider versions as little

known platforms. Mr. May-

nard's version is a descendant of the German machines.

The gyroplane is steered by conventional pedals and rudder, and by an overhead joystick. A rheostat-type turn-grip on the stick controls forward speed.

If the engine quits, the gyroplane can be landed in a space half the size of a tennis court. It has a landing roll of only 20 feet in still air, less in a breeze.

CRUISES AT 45

The craft takes off at 20 miles per hour, cruises at 45 but can do 55, and lands as slow as 7 miles an hour.

It has a range of 120 miles on five gallons of gas, or 20 miles on the motor.

It won't stall or spin, as a plane will. It hasn't got a helicopter's troublesome torque because its rotor is free-spinning.

Building the gyroplane from a kit cost Mr. Maynard about \$100 and 200 hours of spare time. The machine, which has been flying in the U.S. for several years, costs around \$2,000 at the factory.

FEELING OF FREEDOM

What the gyroplane lacks in the psychological security of a cockpit, it makes up in an open-air feeling of freedom.

And because the rotor is not connected to the engine, it can be switched on or off even very easily.

"It's like riding a motorcycle without the wind blast," says Mr. Maynard.

Merit Award

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summer camp course in advanced professional portra-

ture at Millicent's Summer

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BILL

Photo Supplies Charges

Naden Men Go to Trial

Two HMCS Naden men are to go to trial on charges involving photographic supplies.

Decision to commit was made Thursday in Esquimalt court by Magistrate William Oster when prosecution con-

cluded its case in the preliminary hearing into the charges.

Defendants are Lieut. Eric Haywood, 2150 Allenby, and Charles Whyte, 8034 East Saan-

ich. They face four charges of fraud and one of theft over \$50.

Magistrate Oster ruled there was a prima facie case to meet and remanded the men until Aug. 12 for formal commitment.

Both men have reserved their defence.

Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre is counsel for Haywood, while W. E. Whitley represents Whyte.

Saturday Outing

Victorians to Attend
Blaine Peace Rally

Two station wagons and two cars will take 30 people from Victoria to the Peace Arch near

Blaine, Wash., Saturday for an international rally calling for an end to the war in Viet Nam.

"They will join student and church groups and other concerned citizens from Vancouver and Seattle," said Victoria organizer, Mrs. Derek McDer-

mot, chairman of the Victoria Voice of Women.

An hour of fellowship with a noon-time picnic lunch will pre-

cede the two-hour meeting which starts at 1 p.m. with

speakers Colin Cameron, MP for Nanaimo and the Islands, and

Mulford Q. Sibley of the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Sibley is the author of the book The Quiet Battle, a compilation of writings on pacifism.

Those who wish transportation to the rally are asked by the ad hoc Victoria committee to contact Mrs. John Lanthier at EV 5-4105.

Quake Talk

Victoria seismologist W. G. Milne will lecture at a four-day UBC seminar on the design of earthquake-resistant structures Sept. 8-11.

Weather
Saves
Forests

The forest closure may be off for some time, if the week-end weather picture does not change radically.

The outlook through Saturday for Victoria calls for cloudy periods with temperatures not much warmer than they were Thursday.

A high of 65 to 75 is expected today, compared with Thursday's high of 61. The low Thursday was 51, which is about what is expected today.

Quebec
Rovers
On Way

Fourteen Quebec Rover Scouts will arrive in Victoria Saturday for a short visit.

They are on a Canada-wide tour gathering material for a book on social relationships between French and English-speaking groups.

They will take a guided tour of the city under the auspices of city council reception and entertainment committee. They will be guests of the Victoria Rover.

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Summer Ruined
By Bike Thief

Someone stole his brand new bike Sunday and eight-year-old Andrew Smith of 2121 Central Avenue is not unhappy.

It took him a whole year to save \$25 towards the bike, said his mother, Mrs. Rosemary Smith.

Andrew's parents paid the difference and gave him the bicycle for his birthday a few weeks ago.

"He is heartbroken and his summer is ruined," said Mrs. Smith.

The bicycle is a three-speed, C. Higgins model, serial number 100000.



Extra Reward for Queen

Miss Deckerd 1965, Marilyn Position, 18, wins kiss from surprise contender Rodney Wernick, 3, at HMCS Dockyard picnic Thursday. Princesses are, left, Margaret Wright, 20, and Ge-

orgina Hall, 19. More than 4,000 packed Royal Roads grounds for picnic which included pony rides, boat rides, midway and baby contest. — (William Bocher)

Attractive Housewife Keeps City Council Boiling



June Marks, right, a freshman Toronto alderman, looks over her 324-page report based on interviews with people living in slum housing in Toronto with student helpers Caroline

Walker and Mary Rose. Mrs. Marks, whose home is a few blocks from Toronto's slums, has kept city council at an almost constant boil over the slum housing issue. (CP Wirephoto)

By JIMMY HARRIS

TORONTO (CP)—A slight, attractive housewife whose home is a few blocks from downtown Toronto's slums has managed to keep city council at an almost constant boil during recent months.

June Marks, a freshman alderman who rejects the traditional view that you merely sit and listen during your first term on council, was in office only a short time before she grabbed hold of the slum housing issue.

Despite some initial resistance from council members, she refused to let go. Her persistence has resulted in the adoption of a new bylaw and the establishment of a judicial inquiry.

Editorials, front-page stories and horror pictures in Toronto's three daily newspapers have all focused attention on slum conditions and on Mrs. Marks, an earnest, intelligent woman in her early 40s.

Speaking with a trace of shyness that disappears when she

gets warmed up, on her Toronto topic, the dark-haired Mrs. Marks admits a change of heart. She says she has been so busy with her present position that she has not had time to do with her present position.

It was then that she and husband Nicholas decided to make their home downtown. Mrs. Marks says that if they had decided to live anywhere else she would probably have been content to stay home and tend to her church work and community canvassing.

A good many people wish they had.

DISTRICT DECAYS

The Marks family has seen its own neighborhood crumble. Mrs. Marks says it wasn't necessary; that slums wouldn't exist if there weren't people willing at best to ignore them, at worst to encourage them.

She criticized slum conditions so vociferously that city council asked her to produce evidence to back up her complaints or be quiet. With the help of university students, she undertook a survey that resulted in a 324-page report based on in-

terviews with people living in slum housing.

Some of the statements say the city welfare department sends families on relief to live in dwellings not fit for human habitation. They claim hygiene standards of maintenance are enforced against private home owners but not against absentee landlords.

The report charges that without the ignorance or conservatism of responsible officials, developers would not be able to despoil neighborhoods and set them up for rehousing as apartment sites.

City officials took the view that the documents substantiate the fact that Toronto has a major slum problem. But they doubted the report supported the allegation that the city buildings department was soft on absentee landlords.

ORDERED INQUIRY

Some aldermen had reservations about the value of the reports, and Toronto Star columnist Ron Haggart called them "street corner gossip," adding that an inquiry into the charges

should draw off energy that

should be used in attacking the

slum problem itself.

Nevertheless, county court judge Robert Fournier was ordered to inquire into the allegations and is expected to begin holding hearings about mid-August.

And council has passed a bylaw that increases the fine for failing to maintain dwellings property for \$200 from \$50.

Mrs. Marks says with a wry smile that since the report was presented, and has appeared in her neighborhood where there hasn't been and in years, and paint on fences and houses.

"I want to see policies set up and administered so people are not put into these rotten living conditions. If there is a shortage of housing, then build the houses. I want to see a tight-

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ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest the letter from the 45-year-old widow seeking to re-enter the business world, and found all doors closed until she was advised by a personnel director to shave 10 years off her age.

You asked for an answer to the widow's question, "Why does industry refuse to hire women over 40?" As a secretary who began her career at 57 (22 years ago) I believe I can answer.

Many companies, especially large organizations who offer fringe benefits are reluctant to hire older people because the benefit programs are underwritten by insurance contracts which have a maximum age limit for new employees—usually 35. Taking on employees over 35 increases the cost of the program.

Then there's a second reason that isn't discussed in polite business society, but it's very real. The men want younger women around the office—not older ones. They may scream about inefficient, lame-brained, wet-bulb-the-a-r-a, dumbbells who can't spell, can't punctuate, can't get in on time, and so on, yet they continue to hire the cute young things with their high bosoms and tight skirts. The grey-haired, motherly types with 20 years' experience are told, "Sorry. We have nothing for you."—P.C.L.

Dear P.C.L.: Wow and thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been in my room crying for an hour. My eyes are so swollen I can hardly see to write this letter.

Last night I had some kids over. (We are all between 16 and 17.) Bill (a boy I like a lot) told a joke that had some not-so-nice words in it but everybody knows what they mean. That very minute my dad walked in. He was in the next room and he heard everything. I almost died when I saw him.

Dad said, "Who told that joke?" Bill answered, "I did. Anything in it you didn't understand, Clyde?" All the kids laughed. My dad got real mad and said, "We don't allow that kind of talk in this house, young man. There's the door." He took Bill by the arm and ushered him out.

The kids were flabbergasted and left right away. My party was ruined. I'll bet they'll never come here again. I know Bill is through with me for good.

My dad is not mean or prudish. I never saw him act

like this before. How can I square this with the kids? Please help me. —AGNES

Dear Agnes: I don't see that you have anything to square. Foul language is out of place in decent company. Bill is the one who should be squaring things.

If Bill doesn't come around anymore you haven't lost a thing. He sounds like a wet wick to me.

Dear Ann: My sister and her husband were divorced many years ago. Neither has remarried.

Their eldest daughter was married in a beautiful church ceremony last week. The bride came down the aisle on her father's arm. The bride's mother was seated in the front row. When the minister asked, "Who giveth this woman in marriage?" the bride's father answered in a loud voice, "I do."

He has not been a real father to that girl for years. Her mother raised the girl with very little help from anyone. Don't you feel that he should have answered, "Her mother and I do."

—JUST WONDERING
Dear Just: Sorry, but the father of the bride gives his daughter in marriage. And the response to the question should be the traditional one regardless of the circumstances.

Actresses Go to Jail

STROUD, England (CP)—When inmates of Leyhill Prison, Gloucestershire, planned to put on the musical *West Side Story*, three amateur actresses from Stroud volunteered to rehearse and act the female roles.

Sun-Dried Skin Is "Yelling" for Water

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Sixty years of married life will be marked by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houle, 31 Ossage Street, Monday. They will be honored at a reception to be given by their daughter, Mrs. J. J. McGowan, 1675 Earle Street, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in her home. Mr. and Mrs. Houle were married Aug. 9, 1905 in Walford, Ont. Mr. Houle was born in 1894 at Roussau, Ont., and his wife, the former Eliza Ann Fraser Orr, was born in 1896 at Bristol, Ont. They have two sons, five daughters, 36 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. — (William A. Boucher)

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE, August 2

The Duke of Edinburgh embarked in H.M. Yacht "Britannia" at Cowes this evening. Rear - Admiral Christopher Bonham-Carter and Squadron Commander David Checketts are in attendance.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the inaugural service of Westminster Abbey's 900th anniversary celebrations on December 28.

The twenty-fifth Anniversary Battle of Britain Fair, organized by the Royal Air Forces Association, will be held at the Dorchester Hotel on September 30 from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in aid of the association's welfare funds.

WIVES AUCTIONED

Among the oldest records of auction sales are those of marriageable women, in Nisevich and Tyre in 228 B.C.



The engagement is announced between Miss Kathryn Ann Watkins and Mr. David Bruce Minorgan. Miss Watkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Watkins, 4523 Juniper Place, and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Minorgan, Port Alberni. The wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 4, in Metropolitan United Church, with Rev. C. R. McGillivray officiating. (Miss Watkins' photo by Jus-Ritz; Mr. Minorgan's by Artona, Vancouver)



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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Medd have returned to their Powderly Avenue home from a month's visit in Prince Albert, Sask., where they were invited to take in the diamond jubilee celebrations of that province. Mr. and Mrs. Medd, residents of Victoria for the past 40 years, homesteaded about 20 miles north of Prince Albert in 1915.

Empress Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman MacLaren of Montreal, are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Wed in England

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Locke Paddon announce the marriage of their daughter Eleanor Dorothy Locke to Mr. Alan Spencer Marshall which took place July 31 at Sevenoaks, Kent, England.

Attend Wedding

Vancouver guests at the wedding of Miss Lealey Fraser and Sub-Lt. Terence Wolfe-Miller were Mrs. E. Cuthbert, Laurie and Leonard; Mrs. and Mrs. I. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gowing and Adrian; Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. F. Comer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kiernan and Mrs. Dallas G. Perry. Others from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. E. Makepeace and Mr. Stuart Fraser, Quesnel; Dr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell, Kelowna; Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. R. Layard, from Ladner, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. H. Walsh, Cowichan, and Mrs. H. C. Layard, Sidney. Coming from Salt Spring Island were Group Capt. and Mrs. A. R. Layard, Mr. and Mrs. D. Layard, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley, Miss Susan Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cartwright, Capt. and Mrs. V. C. Best, Mrs. Dorothy Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arnell and Mr. Lyall Brown.



Fur rainwear for fall and winter were featured at a recent Montreal fashion show, creating a Russian-spirited collection. At left is a barrel coat in ginger Borg long hair in ginger and black dyed horizontal panels. Silk clothes inspired by the Wild West such as the outfit at right were also featured. Cosack boots were worn with outfit at left.

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Willard-Bolley

Wedding Reception In Bride's Home

White and soft pink gladiolus were on the altar at St. Joseph's Catholic Church for the wedding of Miss Beverly June Bolley and Mr. Robin Anthony Willard. Monsignor M. O'Connell heard the marriage vows of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bolley, 3049 Donald Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Willard, 2788 Austin Avenue. Mrs. Arthur Smith was organist.

marriage by her father, whose a floor-length gown of white silk with three-quarter lace overlay. The fitted bodice featured a scalloped neckline and elbow-length sleeves. The bride's scalloped veil fell to her shoulders from a satin and lace crown and she carried a bouquet of miniature crimson roses and white stephanotis. Miss Roberta Bolley, as her sister's maid of honor, and the Misses Lynn Knowles and Sandra Forrester, bridesmaids, wore turquoise chiffon over satin gowns styled with cap sleeves and satin cummerbunds. They wore turquoise pendants, gift of the bride and carried yellow baby roses nestled in white gladiolus.

Mr. Michael J. Willard was best man for his brother. Usher were Mr. Ronald Vincent and Mr. Marion Sieradzian. Mr. Bill McConnell proposed the toast to the bride at a reception which followed at the home of her parents. For her going-away ensemble the new Mrs. Willard chose a cream tailored suit and red accessories. The newlyweds are now making their home at 2796 Austin Avenue. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wally Peters and family, Burlington, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tolson, Vancouver, Mr. Charles Gordon, Saskatoon, Sask.



Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rains of 3360 Veteran Road announce the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Juanita Marie, to Mr. Ronald Lawrence Smart, son of Mrs. B. Stiborn of 3206 Weatherby Road, and Mr. A. Smart of Victoria. The wedding will take place August 27 at 8 p.m. in Centennial United Church. (Kandid Kamera)



Miss Pauline Bunde Perry will become the bride of Mr. Daniel Almond Cook on Friday, Aug. 20, at First Baptist Church. Rev. J. Watson will officiate at the 7:30 p.m. wedding ceremony for the daughter of Mr. A. F. Perry, Vancouver, and Mrs. J. V. Putz, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cook, Didsbury, Alta. (Jus-Ritz)

Shower For Bride

Mrs. W. Bromley and Mrs. G. Catterall were hostesses at a shower at the home of the former, 23 Wellington Street, in honor of Miss Marjorie McMichael, whose marriage to Mr. Garry Patterson takes place shortly.

The gifts were consigned in a decorated treasure chest. Novelty surprises were presented to the bride-elect, to her mother, Mrs. J. McMichael and to Mrs. N. Patterson, mother of the groom-elect. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a bowl of Esther Reid daisies and scabiosa.

Guests present were: Mesdames N. Patterson, J. McMichael, M. Patterson, M. Wallace, A. Thelway (Vancouver), E. Parlane, J. Erickson, E. Whitaker, P. Stewart, M. Rabey, Nesbitt, P. F. Fairful, W. Boyd, E. S. Oliver, W. Bothery, A. McKenna, B. McKenna, Miller, L. Kerridge and the Misses Lawrence Patterson, Dorothy Wallace, Marjorie Wright and Susan Patterson.

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Rock 'n' Roller Socked by Train Has Broken Leg

CHATS WORTH, Calif., (UPI) — At least 15 persons, including Jan Berry of the rock 'n' roll Jan and Dean team, were injured Thursday when a train rammed the back of a railroad flat car during filming of a movie scene, police said.

Berry suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and was one of "six or seven" seriously hurt in the accident in this San Fernando Valley community 25 miles from downtown Los Angeles.

The film, "Easy Come, Easy Go," was to be the first for Jan and Dean, who won overnight popularity with teen-agers about three years ago. Their surfer

recordings have sold millions of records.

FLATCAR

Jan was on the flatcar with other members of the crew when it was tipped over by the oncoming train, police said.

"I could see it wasn't going to stop and I just felt the impact when I jumped off," Jan said from his hospital bed. The 23-year-old singer, whose "Bari City" record with Dean was his first million-seller, said his part was not shot off before the scene started.

"He told me, 'I'm getting off. You can stay if you want to. I'm chicken.' I wish I'd gotten off, too," he said.



Chaplin

Comic's Film May Star Sophia Loren

LONDON (UPI) — Actor-producer Charlie Chaplin called on screen queen Sophia Loren on her movie set Thursday and friends said they discussed a picture he has written for her and may direct.

Chaplin also screened footage of the picture "Arabesque" which Miss Loren is currently shooting at studios outside London with Gregory Peck.

Friends said Chaplin told Miss Loren he had written the proposed and still untitled movie himself and had not yet decided whether to film it in black and white or color. He plans to direct the picture himself, they said.

"I have never tried color," Chaplin was quoted as saying. "It might be an interesting medium."

Chaplin plans to make the proposed movie in England in the fall, possibly November, the friends said.

As Centennial Project

Reeve Dislikes Stadium

Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtzle has his doubts about a stadium as a centennial project.

"A lot of questions must be answered before this project is adopted," he said Thursday. "We want to know facts about the site, the initial cost, the maintenance, the size, who it will serve."

He said that he still favors Gorge improvement as a project.

STADIUM OR GORGE

"As far as I'm concerned, it's either the stadium or the Gorge, and not in that order," he stated.

As for the planetarium, second choice of the centennial committee, "I don't favor that very much."

The committee recently endorsed the stadium and the planetarium, and the recommendation will now be passed on to various local councils.

\$450,000 AVAILABLE

It has been estimated that it would cost perhaps \$400,000 to provide the site alone for a stadium, and only about \$450,000 is available for the whole project.

The committee offered no sug-

gestions about the upkeep of the stadium, if it is built, or about how much it would be used.

RARELY FULL

Another objection is that Royal Athletic Park rarely has a full crowd and it seats only about 5,000. But Bruce Humber, chairman of the project sub-committee which studied the centennial proposals, said he felt crowds would come if the facilities were available.

A total of 48 projects was submitted to Humber's committee.

The committee rejected the Gorge improvement project, according to minutes of the meeting, "for the reason that it was considered doubtful if any Centennial monies expended would result in a visible commemorative memorial."

SUPPORTS GORGE

Reeve Wurtzle felt, however, that the Gorge should not have been turned down.

"This could be a fine project," he said, "creating a beautiful waterway of use to the whole area."

His council backed him up some time ago, officially backing the Gorge in the municipality's submission to the centennial committee.

BENEFIT OTHERS

The submission was drawn up by municipal engineer John Graeme, who pointed out that the plan would benefit other municipalities as much as Esquimalt.

"We've already developed our beaches," he said. "We have our Kinsman Park, which is now getting so crowded that we're considering restricting its use."

"It shows the need for more beach along the Gorge."

BEACH DEVELOPMENT

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Three Whites Charged Talks Bog Down For Race Peace

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI)—Negroes resumed demonstrations Thursday after efforts to set up a bi-racial committee bogged down, and white civil rights workers charged three men with assault.

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Young Salts Get Sea Legs

It's an exciting as ocean trip for these kids as Esquimalt harborcraft YFP 316 prepares to shove off for cruise around basin. About 50 youngsters from all city playgrounds were guests of BCN's Pacific Command Thursday. Besides boat ride they toured HMC Dockyard.—(William Boucher)

Ghanaian Minister ...

Envoy Sent to U.S. President

By United Press International
President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana is sending his foreign minister to deliver to President Johnson an urgent message on Viet Nam, Accra radio reported Thursday.

Ghanaian Foreign Minister Alex Quaison-Sackey, who is also UN General Assembly president, was named as the envoy. The report followed the return to Accra of Ghana's special emissary to Hanoi, Kwesi Atrmah.

He conferred for four days in the North Vietnamese capital and brought Nkrumah a message from President Ho Chi Minh.

A simultaneous government announcement in Accra said Quaison-Sackey "was leaving tonight."

In related developments, French cultural minister Andre Malraux wound up his talks in Peking and the Viet Nam issue occupied British leaders.

Armah declined to discuss his mission to Hanoi with newsmen as he left London for Accra. But on his return from Hanoi Tuesday, he said "Peace moves are at hand" in the Communist capital.

Pop Idol Appears For Teen-Ager Set

By TONY DILLON-DAVIS
The Scope is lifting age restrictions for the Bobby Curtola show, at 9 p.m. tonight.



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Athens Encounter Dramatic

Former Premier Confronts King

ATHENS (AP)—Former premier George Papandreu met King Constantine at the royal palace Thursday night and asked the monarch to let him form a new government in place of the fallen regime of George Athanasiadis Novas.

In an apparent challenge to the king, Papandreu suggested immediate elections as the alternative.

The monarch, 25, forced to seek a solution to Greece's continuing political crisis after Parliament defeated his government, received the political foe he had fired. It was a dramatic encounter — their first since Constantine replaced the 77-year-old veteran politician three weeks ago with Athanasiadis Novas after a dispute about politics in the Greek armed forces.

Papandreu went to the palace a few hours after Athanasiadis Novas resigned. A no-

confidence vote in Parliament brought his fall early Thursday.

Papandreu's Centre Union party has 170 deputies in the 300-seat Parliament. Athanasiadis Novas and 20 of them had made up the 21-day-old government backed by the palace.

Athanasiadis Novas went to the palace to submit his resignation.

Hit Viet Cong

Bombs As Usual

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese planes maintained raids on Communist targets as usual Thursday, writing off gasoline losses suffered in a Viet Cong attack on a big aviation fuel dump near the Da Nang air base.

A United States military spokesman said Wednesday's hit-and-run guerrilla operation against harbor-side tank facilities operated by Esso Standard East will have no serious effect on the air strikes.

The refinery raid was one of eight by the Viet Cong during a day in which it stepped up its monsoon offensive — and by far the most spectacular.

NEW CONTROL

The United States announced the formation of a new military command structure to control all U.S. Army and marine ground combat forces over a 400-mile-long strip of South Viet Nam from the central highlands to the Mekong delta.

Though there is no provision for joint command, the territory covers the Vietnamese army's 2nd and 3rd Corps areas.

TANKS DERAILED

In the Viet Cong raid, two of Esso's nine tanks were destroyed, two were damaged and fuel estimated to total 1,000,000 gallons was lost. In addition, a railway engine exploded a Viet Cong mine Thursday and was derailed on tracks linking the oil storage area with the base.

The U.S. 7th Fleet, which has its own refueling facilities, sent its planes into Thursday's biggest strike north of the border. This was an attack by 16 Skyhawks and 10 Phantoms from the carrier Midway on the Vinh army barracks, 160 miles south of Hanoi.

SMOKE SCREEN

Following up two 12-plane strikes by the U.S. Air Force that were reported to have destroyed 19 buildings, the navy fliers dumped 32 tons of bombs on the barracks. They said smoke prevented an assessment of the damage.

The word here was that all raiders returned. The New China news agency broadcast a Hanoi dispatch declaring two were shot down over Vinh and several others damaged.

Partners Seek Delay In Mill Construction

VANCOUVER (CP)—Partners in an \$88,000,000 pulp and newsprint venture will ask for a two-year delay in starting construction because of marketing, manpower and equipment problems.

The deferment in plans for the project at Squamish, 30 miles northwest of Vancouver, will be sought by United Pulp Co. Ltd. of Vancouver and Price Brothers of Quebec.

An 800-hp kraft mill was scheduled to go into operation in late 1968.

Sam Heller, president of United, said in an interview Thursday that Price Bros. has become concerned about pulp marketing conditions and is re-examining its position. It will announce by Aug. 15 its intention to stay in the partnership or withdraw.

NEW PARTNER
United Pulp will seek another partner if Price withdraws, Mr. Heller said.

He said Lands and Forest Minister William pointed to consider an extension when formal application is made to sign a pulpwood harvesting agreement with the provincial government.

A shortage of skilled construction personnel and difficulty in ordering machinery also entered into the request for a delay, Mr. Heller said.

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Mock Youth Parliament

Centennial Idea Good Says Ardent Promoter

By IAN SMITH

If William Fair has his way, two teen-agers from the greater Victoria area will celebrate Canada's centenary by participating in a mock parliament in Ottawa.

Mr. Fair, of Saskatoon, is in Victoria to promote interest in the parliament which he hopes will be held in conjunction with the 1967 centenary celebrations.

"It would be a great thing," he said Thursday.

"Think of it . . . teen-age representatives, one from each federal riding, meeting in Ottawa for a mock parliament. What better way is there to make young people aware of Canadian affairs?"

CONCEIVED IDEA

Mr. Fair conceived the idea some time ago and has since convinced the federal Centennial Commission that the plan has merit.

While the delegates would have a fine opportunity to become better acquainted with Canada, he feels that the parliament would boost interest among all the high school students in the country in addition to the few who actually make the trip.

"I've been working for the Centennial Commission on this since May and the response has been favorable," he stated. "I wrote to all the premiers, members of parliament, members of the senate, and other important people such as Vincent Massey and Louis St. Laurent, and they all thought it was an excellent idea."

As Mr. Fair sees it, each high school across the country would stage a model parliament, with the "prime ministers" from each school being eligible for the trip.

COUNTERACT

To counteract the possibility that students of the largest school would put in their candidate by sheer weight of numbers, Mr. Fair said that bigger schools would field proportionately more candidates to split the voting.

"I think each district should stage debates, panel discussions, and that sort of thing. Perhaps there would be some students on the panel and other public figures as well, such as retired politicians, heads of local industry, people from the university and so on."

"This will bring Canadian affairs right down to the local level but the program should be properly regulated so that it doesn't stagnate."

Mr. Fair feels that promotion of the parliament should start

immediately to get the teen-agers good and ready for it by 1967.

"If people don't start working

soon, it could be put off forever," he said. "You have to get out and work at these things right away if you want it to happen."



Fair Interest in debates

How the Cookie Crumbles

Hand in the Jar?

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — A part-time bookkeeper has been charged with forging cheques totaling \$2,817 against a Girl Scout cookie fund.

Police said that Mrs. Leila Porter had been arrested and released on \$5,000 bond charged with drawing forged cheques payable to fictitious persons and cashing them herself on at least 15 occasions.

Det. Capt. Harry T. Snipes said the woman was arrested last Friday. The cheques were drawn against the account of the Congaree Girl Scouts Council.

R. J. Knight, who audits the council's books, first reported money missing from the fund. Snipes said. Knight is continuing his audit of the books because a number of other cheques are missing.

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Afternoons—Tea and Luncheon
Evenings—8:30—Butter Dinner
Popular Prices
For Reservations Phone 626-3441

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10:30 - 4 a.m.
Adm. Discretion
OPEN 7
Nights a Week
\$2.00 per couple
1200 Wharf St.
Couples Only

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY, Aug. 6-7
Gov't Inspected, Wiltshire Fresh Frosted
WHOLE FRYING CHICKEN Grade A 39¢
CLEARBROOK FARMS
Powdered Milk 89¢
PERFEX BLEACH 64-oz. 39¢
NABOB STRAWBERRY JAM 48-oz. 99¢
FRESH SAANICH CORN
5124 Cordova Bay Road 880 Esquimalt Road
1515 Pandora Avenue
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

STEWART & HUDSON
Building Supply Centre
Prices Good 'til Aug. 15th

SALE PLYCUTS

4x8x10	1.25
4x8x12	1.35
4x8x14	1.45
4x8x16	1.55
4x8x18	1.65
4x8x20	1.75
4x8x22	1.85
4x8x24	1.95
4x8x26	2.05
4x8x28	2.15
4x8x30	2.25
4x8x32	2.35
4x8x34	2.45
4x8x36	2.55
4x8x38	2.65
4x8x40	2.75
4x8x42	2.85
4x8x44	2.95
4x8x46	3.05
4x8x48	3.15
4x8x50	3.25
4x8x52	3.35
4x8x54	3.45
4x8x56	3.55
4x8x58	3.65
4x8x60	3.75
4x8x62	3.85
4x8x64	3.95
4x8x66	4.05
4x8x68	4.15
4x8x70	4.25
4x8x72	4.35
4x8x74	4.45
4x8x76	4.55
4x8x78	4.65
4x8x80	4.75
4x8x82	4.85
4x8x84	4.95
4x8x86	5.05
4x8x88	5.15
4x8x90	5.25
4x8x92	5.35
4x8x94	5.45
4x8x96	5.55
4x8x98	5.65
4x8x100	5.75

WALLBOARD BARGAINS

4x8x10 1/2" 1.25
4x8x12 1/2" 1.35
4x8x14 1/2" 1.45
4x8x16 1/2" 1.55
4x8x18 1/2" 1.65
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SALE CEDAR SIDING

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We can offer you a fully developed 2-bedroom house with a full kitchen and a living room. Full price \$2200.

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Looking for a house? We have a large front porch, a full kitchen, and a living room. Full price \$2200.

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This house has a view of the sea and a full kitchen. Full price \$2200.

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Situated in Clarendon Park, Country Club, Arden, lovely view of the sea. Full price \$2200.

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BIG GEORGE By Virgil Patches



"Has he heard any communiques yet?"

Trust Acquires Mortgage Firm

VANCOUVER (CP) — Control of Central Mortgage Corporation Limited has been bought by the Commonwealth group of companies for \$450,000 in a deal announced Thursday.

Village Votes On Municipality

SALMON ARM (CP) — Owners of the village of Salmon Arm and district municipality will vote Oct. 2 on amalgamation between the two areas.

It's Kilshaws AUCTION

1115 Fort St.

ANTIQUE and MODERN FURNISHINGS

TONIGHT AT 7:00 P.M.

2pc Tapestry and National Chamberlain Suits

Maple Twin Beds

Mr. and Mrs. Bedroom Sets

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Copperware, Dishes, Drunks, Chinese Cabinets, Bookcases, Single Beds, Chests and Drawers

ANTIQUES

2 Inland Mahogany Desks, Inland Mahogany Table, Dining Table, Oak Chest, Small Corner Cabinets.

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Double Door Frig-Freezer

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A LARGE, UNRESERVED AUCTION OF CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT

MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1965

12:00 P.M. AT EDMONTON, ALBERTA

East on Highway 14 to 26 St. and South 1/2 Mile

Consisting of:

GRADERS AND TRUCKS, MOULDER CRANES, CRANES, PUMPS, TRUCKS, TRAILERS, etc.

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154 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

FOR SALE—NEW LOG HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, full basement, 2nd floor, electric, gas, water, sewer, etc. 12 acres, 12 minutes drive Alberni. Also, 12 acres, 12 minutes drive Alberni. Also, 12 acres, 12 minutes drive Alberni.

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152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

WATERFRONT 220 ft. x 378 ft. deep SEE MY AD UNDER HOUSES FOR SALE

ERNE WEED FAIRFIELD REALTY

54.2 ACRES ALL WATERFRONT QUADRA ISLAND

Ideal summer resort. Some timber. 120 ft. beach front. Good building site. 54.2 acres. 12 minutes drive Alberni.

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT 4.8 acres. 12 minutes drive Alberni. Also, 12 acres, 12 minutes drive Alberni. Also, 12 acres, 12 minutes drive Alberni.

LANDS END ROAD 120 ft. beach front. Good building site. 54.2 acres. 12 minutes drive Alberni.

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Charming 120 ft. beach front. Good building site. 54.2 acres. 12 minutes drive Alberni.

36 ACRES Seven miles from Vancouver. 36 acres. 12 minutes drive Alberni.

OPEN HOUSE THIS IS DIFFERENT! 120 ft. beach front. Good building site. 54.2 acres. 12 minutes drive Alberni.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

SINCERE CLIENTS FOR 2-bedroom home in North Vancouver. 120 ft. beach front. Good building site. 54.2 acres. 12 minutes drive Alberni.

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS Client would like to buy home not previously on the market. Must be in North Vancouver. 120 ft. beach front. Good building site. 54.2 acres. 12 minutes drive Alberni.

!! WANTED !! QUADRA-LAKEHILL Client requires 2-bedroom, modern home with 120 ft. beach front. Good building site. 54.2 acres. 12 minutes drive Alberni.

BE-SELL-ECTIVE Needed immediately—2 good homes. 120 ft. beach front. Good building site. 54.2 acres. 12 minutes drive Alberni.

LARGE LOT ??? 5- or 6-bedroom home on a large lot. 120 ft. beach front. Good building site. 54.2 acres. 12 minutes drive Alberni.

URGENT WATERFRONT HOME for my old friend. 120 ft. beach front. Good building site. 54.2 acres. 12 minutes drive Alberni.

WANTED NORTH VANCOUVER Three-bedroom home, close to school. 120 ft. beach front. Good building site. 54.2 acres. 12 minutes drive Alberni.

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PLEASE! IF YOU ARE SELLING, I would like to see your property. 120 ft. beach front. Good building site. 54.2 acres. 12 minutes drive Alberni.

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9 'til 9

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Victoria's Great Store at Fingert and Douglas Streets Dial 255-1211
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SPANISH! Furniture of striking silhouette — wood with the mellow richness of expert craftsmanship, coupled with coolly elegant brass fittings, or upholstery of dashing color... the Bay has it! And you can add Spanish flair to your home at a real saving!



**Treasure the traditional of famed Flexsteel styling
Enjoy the richness of embossed boucle, Spanish style!**

Here's all the comfort Flexsteel's famous for... exclusive spring-filled construction in a 3-seater, loose-cushioned back with two side cushions... created with elegant Spanish base, back and arm detailing. The superb cover adds drama to any decorating scheme... embossed boucle in tones of gold-green, blues and other tones available. Overall width 97".

\$448

CDP \$19 monthly

Highback Chair—Special **139⁰⁰** Sale **74⁰⁰** CDP \$9 monthly
Italia 45" Coffee Table by Delecraft—Sale **74⁰⁰** CDP \$7 monthly
Italia Table Lamp—Sale **74⁰⁰** CDP \$7 monthly



Exclusive "Armada" Dining Suite by Knechtel

Imagine! Exclusive Spanish design executed by master craftsmen for you! Knechtel made this strikingly beautiful design of solid hickory combined with select solid hardwood parts, genuine Kaydura finish to resist staining! Buffet has one fixed, divided drawer, shelved cupboard, magnetic catches.

OPEN STOCK
Buffet—Measures 68" long. Sale **329.99**
CDP \$15 monthly
China Buffet—61 1/2" long. Sale **319.99**
CDP \$17 monthly
Table—Oval, 45"x60", extends to 98". Sale **179.99**
CDP \$11 monthly
Side Chair—Sale, each **52.99**
CDP \$5 monthly
Arm Chair—Sale, each **64.99**
CDP \$6 monthly



"Armada" Open Stock Spanish Bedroom Suite

Another tremendous Spanish-influenced design by Knechtel and exclusive to the Bay! The exteriors are of solid hickory combined with select solid hardwood parts, wonderful Kaydura finish; very simple, very elegant brass pulls and dustproof panels throughout.

OPEN STOCK
Triple Dresser—66" long; mirror, 24"x60". Sale **249.99**
CDP \$17 monthly
Chest-on-Chest—40". Sale **239.99**
CDP \$13 monthly
6'6" Headboard—Sale **129.99**
CDP \$9 monthly
Night Table—Sale **79.99**
CDP \$7 monthly

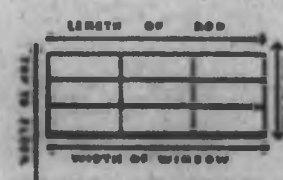
The BAY, fashion furniture, 4th

Treat Your Windows to Custom-made, Antique Satin Draperies in Eight Rich, Glorifying Colors!

1 width by 84" Pair	14⁰⁰	1 1/2 widths by 84" Pair	29⁰⁰
1 1/2 widths by 84" Pair	22⁰⁰	2 widths by 84" Pair	39⁰⁰
2 widths by 84" Pair	29⁰⁰	2 1/2 widths by 84" Pair	49⁰⁰
1 width by 84" Pair	19⁰⁰	3 widths by 84" Pair	59⁰⁰

Give your windows and your rooms a fresh, new look! These antique satin beauties are fully-lined, expertly-tailored, and come in a full range of room-enhancing shades! Select aqua, bronze, gold, yellow, beige, brown, green, rose.

The BAY, draperies, 4th



Take Your Window Measurements Like This:
Measure from ceiling to sill or floor and the width of window or window and wall you wish to cover.



Acrilan by Chemstrand... the modern miracle carpet fibre that brings fashion-right color and texture to your floors, requires the minimum care! Sale Priced!

Live the modern way, with gorgeous colors and textures bringing new life to your floors... thanks to Acrilan!... the fibre that keeps its good appearance with less care! Is moth and mildew-proof, non-allergenic. Colors are the latest fashion... exceedingly fast to light and water, too!

Medallion—Heavy pile for heavier wear. A two-toned cut and looped pile. Choose from Oriental gold, silver green, turquoise, autumn beige and others. Sale, sq. yd. **10⁰⁰**

Heaven—Tough, hard twist that resists crushing and shading... specially processed to hold its texture. Spice, green, beige, turquoise and others. Sale, sq. yd. **8⁰⁰**

Conversation—Choose from autumn beige, antique gold, cinnamon, martini, turquoise, sapphire blue, cardinal red and others. Sale, sq. yd. **7⁰⁰**

Invicta—Luxurious deep pile in long plush Acrilan... choose from apricot, willow green, cardinal red and other rich tones. Sale, sq. yd. **11⁰⁰**

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

In the home service

It's hard to take walls and furniture along when you choose a carpet... so why not have one of our experts bring carpet samples to your home. See the effect in daylight and lamplight!

Just Dial 255-1211



Hand-knotted Rugs... Your Best Rug Value on the Market Today, Sale Priced Now for Great Savings

9'x12' — Reg. 129.99

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CDP \$9 monthly

You have extra heavy, quality rugs to ensure years of wonderful wear! Beautiful Autumn designs in truly harmonious color combinations. Perfect for so many rooms, ideal for rooms that have heavy traffic. Blue, blue, beige, green, orange.

9'x12' Sale **69⁰⁰** 6'x9' Sale **49⁰⁰** 10'x14' Sale **129⁰⁰**

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

**Budget
for the Home
with CDP**

The Bay's Continuous Deferred Payment Plan is designed to enable you to purchase what you need when you need it... and pay for it over a longer period of time. Ideal for major home purchases... \$15 monthly purchases up to \$250 worth; \$15 monthly purchases up to \$400 worth... Interested? Give us a ring... 385-1911. Local 999, call in at the 4th floor credit sales depot or ask a friendly sales clerk.

smart shoppers know
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Save work, water, wear with this G-E
Automatic washer, save money, too!

Price \$249
Less trade \$ 40 **\$209**
YOU PAY
CDP \$13 month

Your clothes come clean... automatically, thanks to G-E exclusive Filter-Flo wash action. You have a two-cycle choice to keep your regular and delicate clothes cared for; you have a water level choice of high, medium and low (pressure fill), plus hot and warm wash temperatures, warm and cold rinse temperatures. All this in a large 12-lb. capacity washer offered at a generous saving (regular 289.95) at the Bay this Friday!

Trade-in must be washer under six years old in working order.

Matching Automatic Dryer In a hurry? Worried about the weather, soot or dust? Don't... just use your magnificent efficient G-E dryer. You can select high or low temperature controls, have a timed cycle of up to 140 minutes drying time, plus fluff cycle for those bed-spreads, dressing gowns, towels, baby's blankets. Safety features include automatic shut-off when door opens, plus easy-to-clean lint trap. Regular 189.95. **\$149**

CDP \$19 monthly

The BAY, major appliances, 3rd

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De Luxe G-E Frost-Guard refrigerator-freezer—
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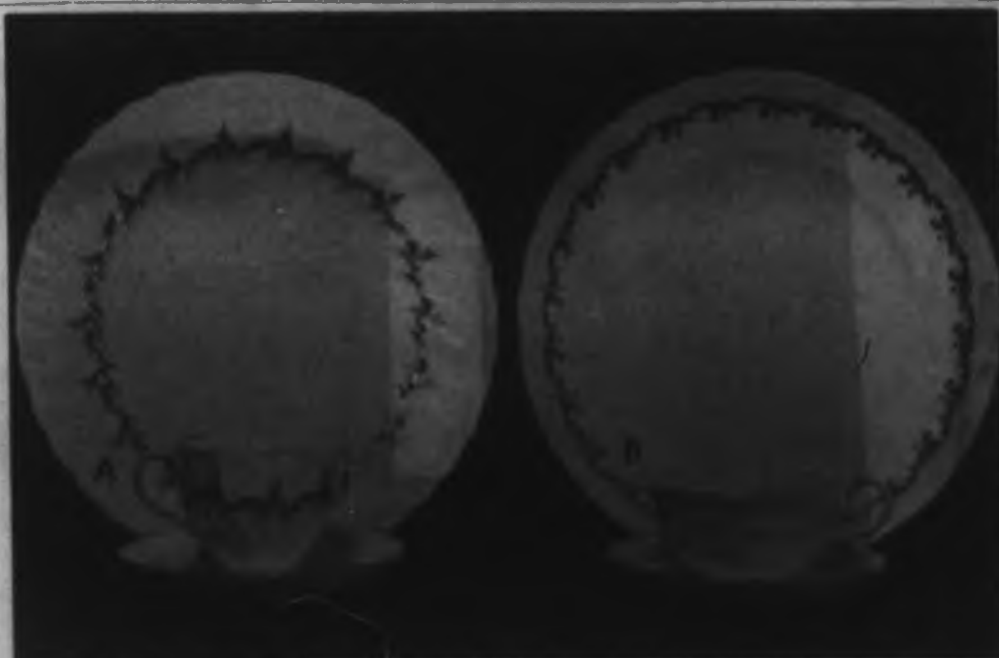
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Courtenay Hospital

Sisters Offer To Pay For Expansion

By RUTH McKELLAR

COURTENAY — The Comox Valley's "regional hospital" will be the private St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox, but local taxpayers will not have to pay one cent of the almost \$2,000,000 expansion program.

Sisters of St. Joseph, meeting Thursday with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, agreed to put up the whole cost of the expansion from their own funds, provided the provincial and federal governments continue their grants to the hospital.

Hospital board chairman William Moore, who met with Health Minister Eric Martin in Victoria this week, said the min-

ister refused to take a firm stand on this question.

But Mr. Campbell told the meeting Thursday: "The health department has made certain commitments, and I am sure it will honor those commitments."

The minister threw cold water on hopes by some officials that a public hospital would be built in the new regional district.

Public Committed

He said, "If the sisters leave the district, the public is committed to buy out their share in St. Joseph's."

Several Cumberland residents suggested a regional district for hospitals was rammed down residents' throats.

"We are not pushing regional districts down anyone's throat," the minister replied. "If they don't want it, they don't have to play in the ballgame."

Dr. Glen Stewart, speaking for several members of the medical profession in the Comox Valley, supported a new public hospital. He asked the government to

defer a decision on whether federal-provincial grants should be continued, until a second vote is held in the Comox Valley asking whether residents want a public institution.

"I will not entertain that suggestion," said Mr. Campbell.

When asked if the new regional district board could build a public hospital, and how it would be financed, Mr. Campbell said a vote would have to be put asking for authorization to spend funds for the purpose. But he said this would not be recommended by him to the cabinet.

Up to the People

Rev. Mother Maura said "if the people want a hospital of their own, then that is our wish."

Mr. Campbell said he wanted to bring four facts to the attention of residents:

● The district is overwhelmingly in favor of a regional district.

● The hospital did not give the municipal affairs department a mandate to allow a regional district to provide money for St. Joseph's.

● The sisters have taken a proposal to the district (for \$500,000 tax money) and have received the answer: No.

● The next step is up to the sisters.

Mr. Campbell said when he returns to Victoria today he will make these recommendations to the executive council:

● That letters patent for the new district be granted;

● That the sisters sign a contract for expansion of the hospital;

● And that the letters patent not allow taxation for St. Joseph's.

The expansion of the hospital will give it 14 additional beds, a 50-bed shell for the future, and a 35-bed continuing care unit.



Doctor Warns:

Beware of Bats That Fly by Day

If you see a bat which is obviously sick or one flying around in the daytime, leave it alone. It could be rabid.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer, said Thursday that two local cases of rabies in bats have been confirmed by tests.

First case occurred several weeks ago when a woman in the Metichon district was bitten. She has been undergoing treatment at home and is in satisfactory condition.

IN SAANICH
A second case of rabies was traced to Saanich. A woman ran over a bat with a lawnmower not long ago and, having heard of the first case, notified the Metropolitan Board of Health.

Tests were made and it was confirmed recently that the bat was rabid.

Dr. Whitbread said six known cases of rabies have occurred in North America. Untreated, the disease can be fatal.

AVOID RICK BATS

"We would urge that no person approach a sick bat or one acting in a peculiar manner unless precautions are taken to prevent the bat from biting or to protect the person from a

possible bite," said Dr. Whitbread.

He suggested the wearing of gloves and protective clothing.

U.S.-Canada

Lessen Friction Is Study's Aim

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Johnstone Strait 'Fish-In' Set

Campbell River Backs Alert Bay Fishermen

CAMPBELL RIVER — Net fishermen will stage a "fish-in" in Johnstone Strait Sunday night, in defiance of a closure of the area by the fisheries department.

The Campbell River fishermen join fishermen in Alert Bay who earlier announced they would defy the closure on pink salmon coming through Johnstone Strait.

Fishermen here claim they were promised at least two days fishing each week until Sept. 15 in the area.

DECIDED THURSDAY

The decision to stage the fish-in was made at Campbell River Thursday afternoon by 37 net fishermen.

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and the Native Brotherhood have sent telegrams protesting the closure to the prime minister, the fed-

eral opposition leader, Premier Bennett, and other federal and provincial officials.

The fishermen say they will net only in areas in which such fishing has been allowed until the closure, and within the time

limit set earlier in the year by the fisheries department.

Main objection of the Campbell River fishermen is that area No. 13, from which they are to be banned, will still open to rollers and sports fishermen.

Galiano Ruckus

Campsite Hoodlum Gets Time in Jail

GANGES—The tranquility of a Gulf Island park was broken by a gang of young men, recently, who disrupted camping activities in the park.

One of the group, Edmund Crocker, 26, of Galiano Island, has been sentenced to 30 days in jail for his part in the affair.

"Hoodlumism in provincial parks has been a public nuisance for some time," commented Magistrate M. F. Peller, Ganges, who sentenced Crocker.

ON GALIANO
The court learned Crocker has also caused a disturbance at the archaeological site on Galiano Island, where scientists are excavating.

Crocker told the court drinking was the cause of his behavior.

"This is the first jail term here in a charge of this kind, but it won't be the last," said Magistrate Peller.

TIME TO STOP

He added, "It is time such public nuisances were firmly stopped."

The charge was laid after Crocker and several companions caused a disturbance at the provincial park at Montague Harbour, Galiano Island.

July 13 they began bothering visitors at the park, tried to pick a fight with male campers, used profane language, and stole a radio and threw it into the bush, the court was told.

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Elephant Steak Garnish

Giant mushroom was discovered at Keel Cove near Nanaimo by Gordon Mansini, 23, (left) and his friend Bryon Hunter, 18. They dug out the stem and found it was nine inches long and three inches thick. Mushroom is more than one foot across. Gordon and Bryon are staying at Piper's Lagoon. —(Lee Eaglefield)

Sports Fish

Survey Starts Sunday

NANAIMO — Department of Fisheries starts its annual tidal sport fish survey Sunday on the east coast of Vancouver Island, from Blenkinsop Bay, north of Kelsey Bay on the mainland, to Victoria, and on the west coast of the Island from Beechey Head to Amphitrite Point, which includes Barkley Sound and Alberni Inlet.

The survey will be conducted by departmental personnel using boats and aircraft.

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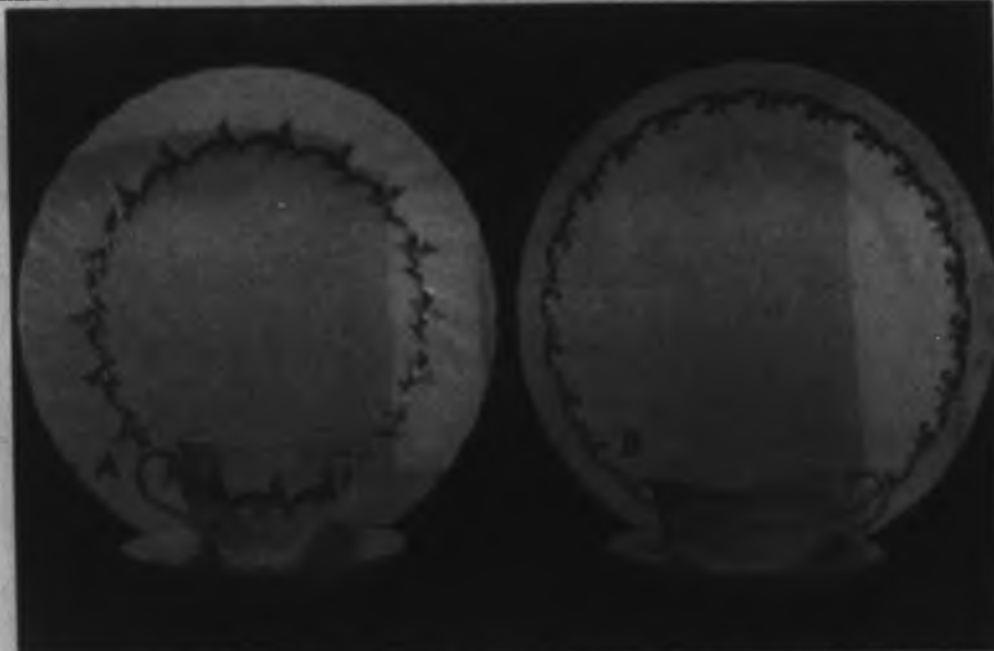
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Fantastic document surfaces from equally fantastic source

By RICHARD WILSON
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Blueprint for War on South Africa

Provincial

Riding Cut-Up Slated

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Heading the commission is Dr. H. F. Angus, former chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, and the two other members are F. H. Hurley, chief electoral officer for B.C., and his deputy K. L. Morton.

TWO-MEMBER RIDINGS
Terms of reference, contained in a cabinet order setting up the royal commission, require the commissioners to give consideration to establishment of two-member ridings in Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver.

The commission was directed, where feasible, to take into account historical and regional claims for representation. There shall also be, the cabinet order said, no fewer than 48 or more than the 53 members of the legislative assembly and riding populations shall be 7,500 or more.

The royal commission will hold hearings throughout the province in the next few months, the premier said.

'LISTEN TO PEOPLE'
"The most important thing about this commission is that the hearings, to listen to people of all parties and all economic groups, are to be held all over the province before the commission makes its recommendations."

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Chairman Angus

For 17 Years in Prison

\$35,000 Rings Off Northside 777

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Ted MacIntyre, 36, a beer truck driver, is making plans to fly to Chicago Saturday to collect \$35,000 for the 17 years he spent in a federal prison for a slaying he didn't commit.

MacIntyre, the money from the state of Illinois in "blood money."

"I know I would better, and I guess I am, but I served 17 years for something I didn't do."

"This money represents about \$2,000 a year," he added. "That price does sound like a man and there isn't enough money in the world to make up for those lost years."

MacIntyre was 24 years old in

1948 when he and Joe Majors were convicted in the slaying of a Chicago policeman in a speakeasy.

Majors was his freedom in 1953 after a Chicago reporter, James McGuire, proved he and MacIntyre were innocent.

The story was the basis of a movie, starring James Stewart as the reporter —

Call Northside 777. The title referred to the telephone number in an advertisement placed in a newspaper by McGuire's mother seeking information about the real killer.

In 1958, MacIntyre was granted a full pardon after he wrote a writ of habeas corpus. The same year, he moved to Los Angeles.

MacIntyre said he's not returning to Illinois primarily to collect the money.

"They could mail it to me," he said. "It's just that I have an awful lot of people to thank personally for what they have done for me."

In particular, he mentioned state Senator Raymond Webster, who introduced the money-

bill in the Illinois legislature, and attorney Lawrence Gross of Chicago.

"They both believed in my innocence," MacIntyre said, "and they both worked for me without compensation."

"The \$35,000 may not be much," he said. "But it's free and clear to me and it's better than nothing."

Vancouver: Unanimous Rejection

NEW CRISIS GROWS FOR NATION'S MAIL

Led by a unanimous vote in Vancouver, Canada's postal workers are rejecting the new pay increases recommended in the Anderson report and demanding a national referendum of all locals.

In other developments:

● Montreal workers, on strike for 15 days, voted to reject the offer and stay out.

● Revenue Minister Benson announced emergency postal service starting Saturday in Montreal, and Prime Minister Pearson placed the federal cabinet on stand-by alert for possible emergency action to cope with the wildcat Montreal action.

● Toronto workers made the first counter-bid by demanding an increase of \$550 for all men, with the entire sum retroactive to Oct. 1, 1965.

● But Mr. Pearson, in Ottawa, made it very plain that the increases approved Wednesday (\$510-\$550 annually) were final.

● Postal Workers' Brotherhood officials, who represent all three unions involved in the dispute, huddled in a hotel room in Ottawa, sampling opinion from across the country. The brotherhood is channelling its information to the government.

The Vancouver action came in a standing vote of 66 letter carriers, following similar votes by employees in several suburban areas.

Ray Andrus, Vancouver president of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers, said the carriers were not gathered to decide on strike action, but only to accept or reject the recommendations of Judge J. C. Anderson, the commissioner investigating pay demands. He urged the carriers to turn them down as "simply not sufficient."

WHO'LL BREAK?

Jerry Crambo, a supervisor of carriers, said: "Are we going to break the government or is the government going to break the brotherhood?"

"We beat the Germans, who

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National Vote Coming

OTTAWA (CP)—An official of the Postal Workers' Brotherhood said Thursday every indication points to the brotherhood polling all organized postal workers in Canada on the government's latest pay increases.

Les Hood, president of the 11,500-member Canadian Postal Employees' Association, said in an interview he is "sure we will agree to ask our members to express their views on Judge Anderson's recommendations."

Victorians Expected To Join 'No' Chorus

The 12-man joint executive of the Victoria letter carriers and postal clerks meets tonight to discuss Ottawa's latest wage recommendations.

It is expected to formally reject the offer made of \$110 to \$150 a month retroactive to Aug. 1.

"We will probably request from the meeting some sort of initiative from national office," said Jack Bell, president of the Victoria branch of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers.

This, he indicated, would likely mean Victoria following

Vancouver letter carriers and other Canadian postal centres which have already called for a national referendum.

Neither of the unions in Victoria is calling any meeting yet for members to vent their feelings, but the branch of the Postal Employees Association has sent a strongly worded telegram to Prime Minister Pearson and Revenue Minister Benson.

It said the government's reluctance to make the increase

"meagre as it is" retroactive to its own declared pay cycle (to Oct. 1, 1964) was viewed as "singularly unfair and discriminating in keeping with its cavalier treatment of the legitimate demands of postal workers."

The telegram again called on the prime minister "to ensure full demands of postal workers."

Copies of the telegram were also sent to Wes Hood, national leader of the Postal Employees Association.

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Oak Bay Could Go In Future Vote Map

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

How will redistribution affect Greater Victoria?

Premier Bennett has asked the Angus royal commission to "consider" two-member provincial ridings in metro areas of Victoria and Vancouver.

In this area we now have a three-member Victoria city riding, and one-member ridings in each of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt.

There'll be boundary changes, of course, to be recommended by the commission when it has held hearings and made its own studies.

The premier makes no secret of the fact that he'd like to see the present state of affairs changed in Oak Bay where the Liberal member Alan Macfarlane has fought off strong Social attempts to unseat him and continues to be a thorn in the government's flesh.

Oak Bay could disappear from the province's electoral map this time, notwithstanding the cabinet's direction to the commission that where feasible historical and regional claims for representation be taken into account.



Macfarlane: Target?

Victoria is likely to be reduced to two seats. Saanich with a present riding population pushing that of the city (23,719 to Victoria's 22,780 in the September, 1963, general election) almost certainly will gain a second member.

Esquimalt at present has one member who represents the municipality and a large outlying area of growing but still scattered population.

It's anybody's guess what

solution the commission will arrive at here.

Victoria and Saanich, each with two members, could have their boundaries changed to swallow up Oak Bay entirely. Esquimalt may become a two-member riding, giving this metro area the same total number of six MLAs it now has.

With less drastic revision of boundaries, Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay could each get two members. This, from the government viewpoint, would mean that if Mr. Macfarlane's riding doesn't vanish at least his estimate would probably be a Social.

With the premier's insistence, however, that the number of seats in the legislative assembly after redistribution be not more than the present 22 or less than 48, it's unlikely that two new seats would go to this area.

Mr. Bennett hasn't a good thing to say about the work of the federal electoral boundaries commission which recently recommended changes that will give B.C. 23 MPs instead of the present 22.

He points out, with justification, that the commission

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Red Army Command Found in Cambodia

SAIGON (UPI)—A North Vietnamese army division headquarters has been moved to a remote area of nominally neutral Cambodia, where it can direct troops in South Viet Nam without fear of U.S. air attack, reliable American intelligence sources said Thursday.

The sources said the Communist headquarters were in located about 270 miles north of Saigon.

in a ruthless Cambodian wilderness populated by primitive tribesmen who have scarcely heard of the Cambodian government.

The division is the 225th and its sanctuary was tracked down by secret radio detection equipment. The red division controls three full regiments — about 6,000 troops — now operating in the central highlands of South Viet Nam.



Oh No, Not Again!

Carried by two men dressed as German SS men on his arrival at Toronto International Airport Thursday for three-day convention of Canadian ex-servicemen who were prisoners of war, is Larry Slatery of Ireland, who was first prisoner of war taken by Germans.—(CP)



Ganges Magistrate Gets Tough

Park Hoodlum
Sent to Jail

GANGES—The tranquility of a Gulf Island park was broken by a gang of young men, recently, who disrupted camping activities in the park.

One of the group, Edmund Crocker, 26, of Galiano Island, has been sentenced to 30 days in jail for his part in the affair.

"Hoodlumism in provincial parks has been a public nuisance for some time," commented Magistrate M. F. Peiler, Ganges, who sentenced Crocker.

ON GALIANO — The court learned Crocker has also caused a disturbance at the archaeological site on Galiano Island, where scientists are excavating.

Crocker told the court drinking was the cause of his behavior.

"This is the first jail term here in a charge of this kind, but it won't be the last," said Magistrate Peiler.

TIME TO STOP

He added, "It is time such public nuisances were firmly stopped."

The charge was laid after Crocker and several companions caused a disturbance at the provincial park at Montague Harbor, Galiano Island.

July 13 they began bothering visitors at the park, tried to pick a fight with male campers, used profane language, and stole a radio and threw it into the bush, the court was told.

After order was restored and the radio recovered, the local RCMP constable laid a charge against Crocker, who was considered most responsible for the disturbance.

For PNE Competition

4-H Teams Form Up

DUNCAN — Two 4-H teams were chosen recently by Duncan district Agricultural Extension agent Ken Jamieson to compete in demonstration classes at the Pacific National Exhibition Aug. 21 to Sept. 6.

Mr. Jamieson said the two teams are from the Saanich area and another team will be chosen from the Cowichan-Cobbie Hill area today.

The two Saanich teams consist of Susan Street and Kathy God-

frey of the Saanich Peninsula 4-H beef club and Peggy McMillan and Bob Stanlake of the 28 beef club.

Living clubs: Saanich home arts, Laxton horticultural club will send an educational display to the Vancouver Exhibition. Mr. Jamieson said the elimination contest of the Saanich area was very keen, with a total of eight clubs competing.

They were, other than the win Saanich garden, Mechanism lamb,

Saanich goat, Saanich Ayrshire and Saanich Holstein.

The three 4-H clubs from the Cowichan-Cobbie Hill area that will compete today are: Cowichan Jersey, Basting Bette and Cowichan beef club.

Mr. Jamieson said the list of 4-H members taking part in the PNE judging classes includes: Dairy—Sandra Shiloh, Rosemary Shiloh, Richard Patterson, all from Saanich, and Rocky Whitaker and Sandra Bell from Cowichan.

OTHER CLASSES

Beef—Peggy McMillan, Don Allery, Saanich and Lorraine Jamieson and Beverley Street, Cowichan.

Home arts—June Simmonds and Pauline Marshall, Saanich and Margaret Street, Cowichan.

Sheep—Sherry McKay and Laurel Shiloh, Cowichan.

Poultry—Steve Sorensen, Saanich.

Garden—Kathryn Logan, Saanich.

Goat—Margaret Lavel, Saanich.

If Senior Governments Help

St. Joseph Sisters Offer
To Pay for Expansion

By RUTH McKELLAR

COURTENAY — The Comox Valley's "regional hospital" will be the private St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox, but local taxpayers will not have to pay one cent of the almost \$2,000,000 expansion program.

Sisters of St. Joseph, meeting Thursday with Municipal Affairs Minister Don Campbell, agreed to put up the whole cost of the expansion from their own funds, provided the provincial and federal governments continue their grants to the hospital.

Hospital board chairman William Moore, who met with Health Minister Eric Martin in Victoria this week, said the min-

ister refused to take a firm stand on this question.

But Mr. Campbell told the meeting Thursday: "The health department has made certain commitments, and I am sure it will honor those commitments."

The minister threw cold water on hopes by some officials that a public hospital would be built in the new regional district.

Public Committed

He said, "If the sisters leave the district, the public is committed to buy out their share in St. Joseph's."

Several Cumberland residents suggested a regional district for hospitals was rammed down residents' throats.

"We are not pushing regional districts down anyone's throat," the minister replied. "If they don't want it, they don't have to play in the ballgame."

Dr. Glen Stewart, speaking for several members of the medical profession in the Comox Valley, supported a new public hospital. He asked the government to

defer a decision on whether federal-provincial grants should be continued, until a second vote is held in the Comox Valley asking whether residents want a public institution.

"I will not entertain that suggestion," said Mr. Campbell.

When asked if the new regional district board could build a public hospital, and how it would be financed, Mr. Campbell said a vote would have to be put asking for authorization to spend funds for the purpose. But he said this would not be recommended by him to the cabinet.

Up to the People

Rev. Mother Maura said "It is the people want a hospital of their own, then that is our wish."

Mr. Campbell said he wanted to bring four facts to the attention of residents:

● The district is overwhelmingly in favor of a regional district.

● The hospital did not give the municipal affairs department a mandate to allow a regional district to provide money for St. Joseph's.

● The sisters have taken a proposal to the district (for \$200,000 tax money) and have received the answer: No.

● The next step is up to the sisters.

Mr. Campbell said when he returns to Victoria today he will make these recommendations to the executive council:

● That letters patent for the new district be granted;

● That the sisters sign a contract for expansion of the hospital;

● And that the letters patent not allow taxation for St. Joseph's.

The expansion of the hospital will give it 74 additional beds now, a 32-bed shell for the future, and a 33-bed continuing care unit.



Mud-Hardener Arrives for Ramp

Calcium chloride is unloaded from Pender Queen at Port Washington, North Pender Island. Load will be used for improving approaches for new end-loading ramp being installed

at North Pender for ferry use. Mud has hampered construction. Calcium chloride will harden approaches to the ramp, which is expected to be in operation by fall.—(Agnes Flett)

Johnstone Strait 'Fish-In' Set

Campbell River Backs
Alert Bay Fishermen

CAMPBELL RIVER — Net fishermen will stage a "fish-in" in Johnstone Strait Sunday night, in defiance of a closure of the area by the fisheries department.

The Campbell River fishermen join fishermen in Alert Bay who earlier announced they would defy the closure on pink salmon coming through Johnstone Strait.

Fishermen here claim they were promised at least two days fishing each week until Sept. 15 in the area.

DECIDED THURSDAY

The decision to stage the fish-in was made at Campbell River Thursday afternoon by 37 net fishermen.

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and the Native Brotherhood have sent telegrams protesting the closure to the prime minister, the federal opposition leader, Premier Bennett, and other federal and provincial officials.

WITHIN THE LIMIT

The fishermen say they will net only in areas in which such fishing has been allowed until the closure, and within the time limit set earlier in the year by the fisheries department.

Main objection of the Campbell River fishermen is that area No. 13, from which they are to be banned, will still open to trawlers and sports fishermen.

Sports Fish

Survey
Starts
Sunday

NANAIMO — Department of fisheries starts its annual tidal sport fish survey Sunday on the east coast of Vancouver Island, from Herring Bay, north of Kelsey Bay on the mainland, to Victoria, and on the west coast of the island from Decatur Head to Amphitrite Point, which includes Barkley Sound and Alberni Inlet.

The survey will be conducted by departmental personnel using boats and aircraft.

QUESTIONNAIRES

As part of the survey questionnaires will be distributed to a representative number of sports fishermen throughout the entire area.

The department is urging fishermen to complete the forms to the best of their ability and forward them in the envelope provided to the area director, 1200 Robson Street, Vancouver, with as little delay as possible.

HERRING CHARGES

Yesterday two amendments to regulations governing herring fishing were announced by the department.

Commencing in 1966 from Feb. 5 to Sept. 15 boats using seine seines and trawl nets will be prohibited from fishing for herring for reduction purposes in the lower east coast.

Purse seines have also been banned from using artificial lights from now till Aug. 31, and in future years the ban will apply from Feb. 5 to Oct. 31 every year.

Plant

Closed

CHENABRUS — The plant of MacMillan, Blount and Powell here is closed for two weeks to allow for maintenance work and employees annual vacation. Operations resume Monday, Aug. 23.

Doctor Warns:

Beware
Ailing
Bats

If you see a bat which is obviously sick or one flying around in the daytime, leave it alone. It could be rabid.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer said Thursday that two local cases of rabies in bats have been confirmed by tests.

First case occurred several weeks ago when a woman in the Metcalfe district was bitten. She has been undergoing treatment at home and is in satisfactory condition.

IN SAANICH

A second case of rabies was traced to Saanich. A woman ran over a bat with a lawn-mower not long ago and, having heard of the first case, notified the Metropolitan Board of Health.

Tests were made and it was confirmed yesterday that the bat was rabid.

Dr. Whitbread said six known cases of rabies have occurred in North America; Unusually, the disease can be fatal.

AVOID SICK BATS

"We would urge that no person approach a sick bat or one flying in a peculiar manner unless precautions are taken to prevent the bat from biting or to protect the person from a possible bite," said Dr. Whitbread.

He suggested the wearing of gloves and protective clothing.



Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton with Susan, 6, Arthur, 10, and Raymond, 3

Mill Bay Teacher
Moving to Nigeria

By JEAN BAIN

MILL BAY — Two years in the dark continent is in store for a family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hamilton and their three children leave soon for Lagos, Nigeria.

Mr. Hamilton is an industrial arts teacher; the family will move to the Nigerian capital under the Canadian government's external aid program for developing countries.

He will teach industrial education, probably drafting and woodwork, at the Yaba Technical College, in Lagos. The college has 700 students.

Mr. Hamilton has been teaching for the past seven years. He attended Victoria College and UBC and received his Bachelor of Education from UBC.

Mr. Hamilton taught for two years at Green Park, and for

the past five years he has been an instructor at George Brown high school at Mill Bay.

Mrs. Hamilton is a registered nurse; she graduated from Royal Jubilee hospital in 1954.

The family will attend a two-day briefing at Macdonald College, Montreal, Aug. 23-24. On Aug. 25 they fly to Lagos via London.

Contract Awarded
For Lighthouse

CAMPBELL RIVER — The transport department has awarded contract for construction of a dwelling at Cape Mudge Lighthouse.

The contract for building the

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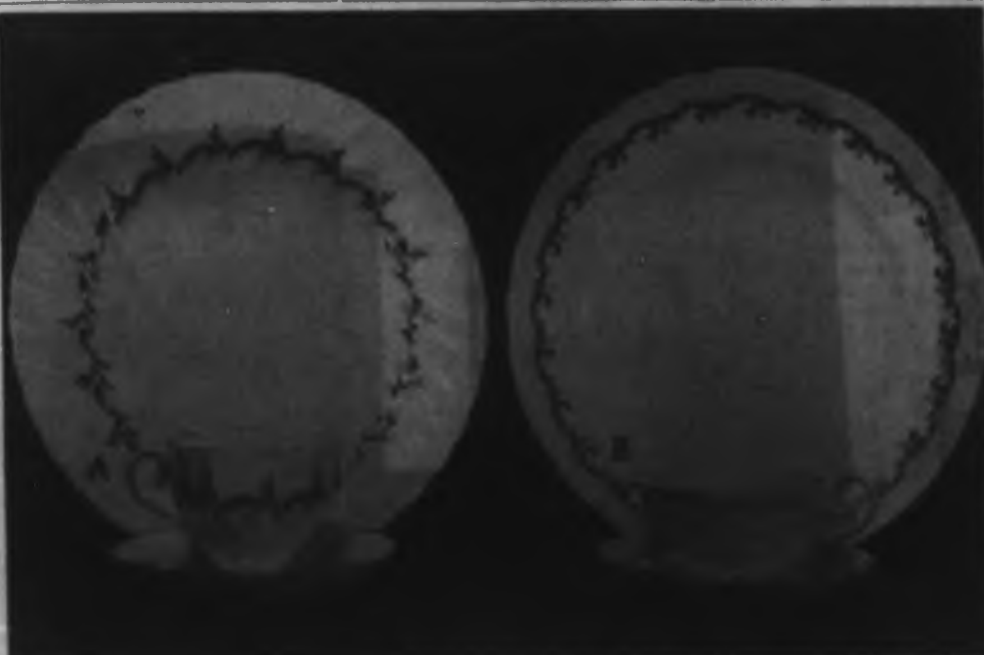
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Heading the commission is Dr. H. F. Angus, former chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, and the two other members are J. H. Hurley, chief electoral officer for B.C., and his deputy K. L. Morton.

TWO-MEMBER RIDINGS

Terms of reference, contained in a cabinet order setting up the royal commission, require the commissioners to give consideration to establishment of two-member ridings in Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver.

The commission was directed, where feasible, to take into account historical and regional claims for representation.

There shall also be, the cabinet order said, no fewer than 48 or more than the 53 members of the legislative assembly and riding populations shall be 7,500 or more.

The royal commission will hold hearings throughout the province in the next few months, the premier said.

'LISTEN TO PEOPLE'

"The most important thing about this commission is that the hearings, to listen to people of all parties and all economic groups, are to be held all over the province before the commission makes its recommendations."

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Mia and Her Daddy-O

Strolling together on deck of luxury yacht Southern Breeze in harbor at Edgartown, Mass., Thursday, are singer Frank Sinatra, 49, and TV actress Mia Farrow, 19, who according to rumor may become husband and wife at nearby farm owned by James Cagney.—(AP)

Oak Bay Could Go In Future Vote Map

By IAN STREET
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How will redistribution affect Greater Victoria?

Premier Bennett has asked the Angus royal commission to "consider" two-member provincial ridings in metro areas of Victoria and Vancouver.

In this area we now have a three-member Victoria city riding, and one-member ridings in each of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt.

There'll be boundary changes, of course, to be recommended by the commission when it has held hearings and made its own studies.

The premier makes no secret of the fact that he'd like to see the present state of affairs changed in Oak Bay where the Liberal member Alan Macfarlane has fought off strong federal attempts to unseat him and continues to be a thorn in the government's flesh.

Oak Bay could disappear from the province's electoral map this time, notwithstanding the cabinet's direction to the commission that where feasible historical and regional claims for representation be taken into account.



Macfarlane: Target?

Victoria is likely to be reduced to two seats, Saanich with a present riding population of 28,719 to Victoria's 32,780 in the September, 1963, general election almost certainly will gain a second member.

Esquimalt at present has one member who represents the municipality and a large outlying area of growing but still scattered population.

It's anybody's guess what

solution the commission will arrive at here.

Victoria and Saanich, each with two members, could have their boundaries changed to swallow up Oak Bay entirely. Esquimalt may become a two-member riding, giving this metro area the same total number of six MLAs it now has.

With less drastic revision of boundaries, Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay could each get two members. This, from the government viewpoint, would mean that if Mr. Macfarlane's riding doesn't vanish at least his estimate would probably be a factor.

With the premier's insistence, however, that the number of seats to the legislative assembly after redistribution be not more than the present 53 or less than 48, it's unlikely that two new seats could go to this area.

Mr. Bennett hasn't a good thing to say about the work of the federal electoral boundaries commission which recently recommended changes that will give B.C. 35 MPs instead of the present 22.

He points out, with justification, Continued on Page 3

CANADA'S MAIL CRISIS GROWS

From CP

Led by a unanimous vote in Vancouver, Canada's postal workers are rejecting the new pay increases recommended in the Anderson report and demanding a national referendum of all locals.

In other developments:

- Montreal workers, on strike for 15 days, voted to reject the offer and stay out.
- Revenue Minister Benson announced emergency postal service starting Saturday in Montreal, and Prime Minister Pearson placed the federal cabinet on stand-by alert for possible emergency action to cope with the wildest Montreal action.
- Toronto workers made the first counter-bid by demanding an increase of \$550 for all men, with the entire sum retroactive to Oct. 1, 1964.
- But Mr. Pearson, in Ottawa, made it very plain that the increases approved Wednesday (\$510-\$550 annually) were final.
- Postal Workers' Brotherhood officials, who represent all three unions involved in the dispute, huddled in a hotel room in Ottawa, sampling opinion from across the country. The brotherhood is channeling its information to the government.

The Vancouver action came in a standing vote of 430 letter carriers, following similar votes by employees in several suburban areas.

Ray Andrus, Vancouver president of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers, told the carriers they were not gathered to decide on strike action, but only to accept or reject the recommendations of Judge J. C. Anderson, the commissioner investigating pay demands. He urged the carriers to turn them down as "simply not sufficient."

WHO'LL BREAK?

Jerry Crambe, a supervisor of carriers, said: "Are we going to break the government or is the government going to break the brotherhood?"

"We beat the Germans, who

This, he indicated, would likely mean Victoria following.

National Vote Coming

OTTAWA (CP)—An official of the Postal Workers Brotherhood said Thursday every indication points to the brotherhood polling all organized postal workers in Canada on the government's latest pay increases.

Les Hood, president of the 11,000-member Canadian Postal Employees' Association, said in an interview he is "sure we will agree to ask our members to express their views on Judge Anderson's recommendations."

Red Army Command Found in Cambodia

SAIGON (UPI)—A North Vietnamese army division headquarters has been moved to a remote area of nominally neutral Cambodia, where it can direct troops in South Viet Nam without fear of U.S. air attack, reliable American intelligence sources said Thursday.

The sources said the Communist headquarters now is located about 270 miles north of Saigon, in a roadside Cambodian wilderness populated by primitive tribesmen who have scarcely heard of the Cambodian government.

The division is the 225th and its sanctuary was tracked down by secret radio detection equipment. The red division controls three full regiments — about 5,000 troops — now operating in the central highlands of South Viet Nam.



Oh No, Not Again!

Carried by two men dressed as German SS men on his arrival at Toronto International Airport Thursday for three-day convention of Canadian ex-servicemen who were prisoners of war, is Larry Slatery of Ireland, who was first prisoner of war taken by Germans. He was in a bomber shot down four hours after war was declared.—(CP)

For 17 Years in Prison

\$35,000 Rings Off Northside 777

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Ted Marvin, 36, a beer truck driver, is making plans to fly to Chicago Saturday to collect \$35,000 for the 17 years he spent in Joliet Prison for a slaying he didn't commit.

To Marvin, the money from the state of Illinois is "blood money."

"What else can I call it?" he said. "I know I could better, call it guess I can, but I earned 17 years for something I didn't do."

This money represents about \$2,000 a year," he added. "But prison does something to a man and there isn't enough money in the world to make up for those last years."

Marvin was 24 years old in

1948 when he and Joe Macjane were convicted in the slaying of a Chicago policeman in a speakeasy.

Macjane won his freedom in 1950 after a Chicago reporter, James Macjane, proved he and Marvin were innocent.

The story was the basis of a movie starring James Stewart as the reporter —

Call Northside 777. The title referred to the telephone number in an advertisement placed in a newspaper by Macjane's mother seeking information about the real killer.

In 1956, Marvin was granted a full pardon after he wrote a well-known defense. The same year, he moved to Los Angeles.

Marvin said he's not returning to Illinois primarily to collect the check.

"They could mail it to me," he said. "It's just that I have an awful lot of people to thank personally for what they have done for me."

In particular, he mentioned state Senator Raymond Walters, who introduced the money bill in the Illinois legislature, and attorney Lawrence Gross of Chicago.

"They both believed in my innocence," Marvin said, "and they both worked for me without compensation."

"The \$35,000 may not be much, he said. "But it's free and clear to me and it's better than nothing."